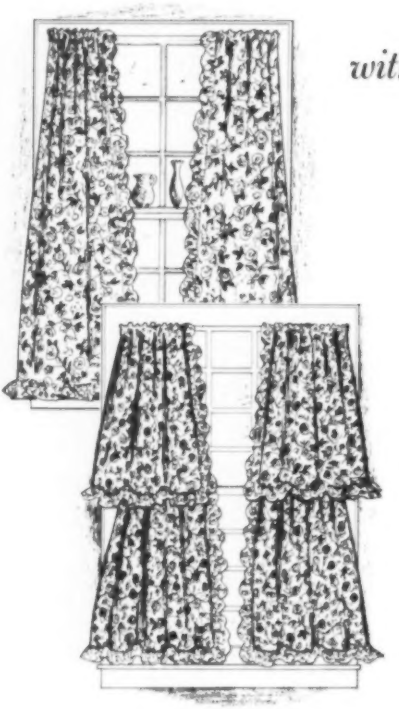
Sound of the Sea

A SALTY STORY BY LIAM DOUGHERTY

YANKEE

OCTOBER • 1960 35 CENTS

CURTAIN CHARM



with ruffled floral prints

RUFFLED TIE BACK

45", 54"
63", 72" long ..... **5.50** pair
81", 90" long ..... **7.00** pair

RUFFLED TIERS

25", 30", 36" long .... **4.00** pair
2 pair to window as shown **8.00**
70" wide per pair

MATCHING VALANCE

10" x 70" wide each **2.00**

AVAILABLE by YARD

44" wide ..... **1.25** yd.

ALL PRICES POSTPAID

Here is a truly basic floral print curtain with an early American flavor. The colors are lovely — soft shades of blue with green leaves, red with green leaves, yellow with brown leaves and rust with brown leaves, all on an off-white background. These curtains will blend beautifully with one-color walls. Each has 2" ruffles. The fabric is a sturdy, linen-like, drip dry cotton, pre-shrunk, color fast and sun resistant. Matching fabric is also available for slipcovers, pillow shams, dust ruffles or whatever you wish.

Send check or money order. No COD'S please. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for illustrated brochure showing other curtains, dust ruffles, and pillow shams in bleached and unbleached muslin as well as burlap.

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HOOKERS **RUG WOOLENS 50c lb.!** BRAIDERS

Long wide strips, all weights. All kinds of browns, greens, golds, rust, blues, grays, beiges and many, many more. Sorry, No samples sent.

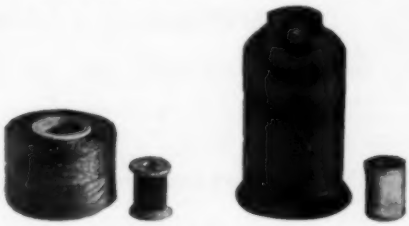
We regret to announce that due to the many thousands of people who are coming to our shop for woolens, etc., we will be unable to continue the mailing of them, as of this issue.

All of our other items for rug-making however, we will continue to mail.

We are also offering to our mail order customers at this time, our famous Rug House nylon braid sewing and lacing thread. Unbreakable, smooth running non-knoting, and super super strong. (You won't break it!) Guaranteed! Comes in light gray (for pastel rugs) and black.

Regular Cone
$1.50
postpaid.

Approximately 240 yards or enough to do a 6 x 4 rug.



Large Cone
$2.60
postpaid.

Approximately 500 yards or enough to sew or lace a 6 x 9 rug. Use single.

We've been using this wonderful thread in our own made to order rugs for 15 years and we know that once you've used it you'll never be without it.

With the purchase of the large cone of thread, we are offering, for a limited time only, our special imported braid sewing needle FREE. The regular price of the needle is 25 cents.

Here is the starter rug kit that so many of our customers have started with, to make their own beautiful braided rugs. Simple, *very easy to follow instructions,* complete set of braiders, and best of all, the braid is all started for you, with enough woolens to make a chair mat or good size rug center.

Additional woolens and colors guaranteed. Kits come in following predominating colors. Green, brown, blue, gold, tan, gray, yellow, red.

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P. S. We believe that a home is never complete without the warmth of a braided rug. They're much warmer, when you make them yourself.

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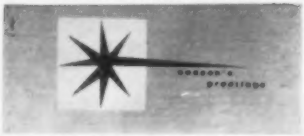
Open 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. six days including Sundays

CLOSED MONDAYS

[If you're making rugs (and who isn't) it will pay you to visit our shop.]

YANKEE, October, 1960. Monthly, Vol. 24, No. 10. Publication Office: Dublin, New Hampshire. Three Dollars a year (Foreign, $4.00). 35c per copy. President & Publisher, Robb Sagendorph; Vice Presidents, Beatrix Sagendorph, Benjamin M. Rice; Treasurer & Secretary, Phyllis Worcester. Entered as second-class matter May 23, 1945, at the Post Office at Dublin, New Hampshire, additional entry at Pittsfield, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Pittsfield, Mass. The title YANKEE is registered in the United States Patent Office, *Copyright 1960 by* YANKEE, INC. All rights reserved, including those of the Swoppers' Column and peace time use of the name YANK. Trademark Registered, No. 335,884 Lanham Act of 1946, and under Acts of 1905, in U. S. Patent Office.

R1-8 THE NATIVITY by Lorraine Gratun



R2-12 SWANZEY BRIDGE by Norma Safford

R1-5 CHEERFUL ENGINEER by Robert Johnson

R2-10 NEW ENGLAND DOORYARD by Albert Quigley

R1-7 THE JOLLY MICE by Alan Schuerger

R2-16 BAROQUE LANTERN by Norma Safford

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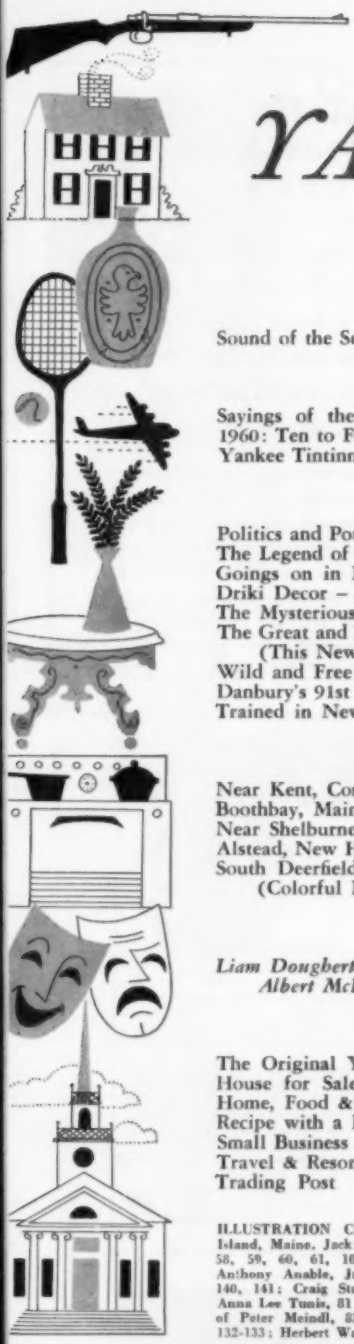

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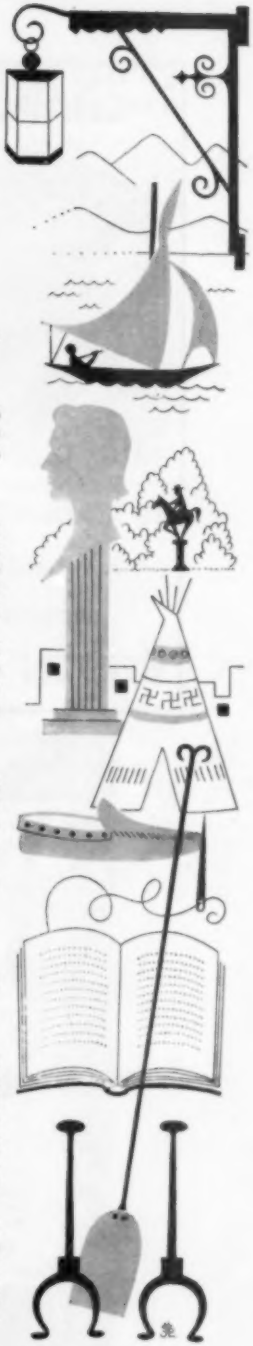

October, 1960

FICTION

Sound of the Sea – *Liam Dougherty* 22

HUMOR

Sayings of the Oracle 13
1960: Ten to Four – *Joseph A. Owens* 128
Yankee Tintinnabulations – *Al Banks* 132-133

ARTICLES

Politics and Potholders – *W. L. Francis* 24
The Legend of Peter Rugg – *Lewis A. Taft* 26
Goings on in New England 49
Driki Decor – *Sylvia E. Clark* 56
The Mysterious Marble Mourner – *Geoffrey Elan* 62
The Great and Royal Tour
(This New England #53) 66
Wild and Free – *Arturo Vivante* 80
Danbury's 91st – *Lawrence F. Willard* 104
Trained in New Hampshire 140

PHOTOGRAPHS

Near Kent, Connecticut 18
Boothbay, Maine 19
Near Shelburne, Vermont 20
Alstead, New Hampshire 21
South Deerfield, Massachusetts
(Colorful New England #19) 72-73

POETRY

Liam Dougherty, Eve Triem, Lisa Grenelle, Albert McLean, Jr. 144

DEPARTMENTS

The Original YANKEE Swopper's Column 10
House for Sale 15
Home, Food & Fashions – *Fran Blake* 34
Recipe with a History – *Duncan MacDonald* 42
Small Business & Crafts – *Damon Ripley* 82
Travel & Resorts – *Marjory Hall* 106
Trading Post 118

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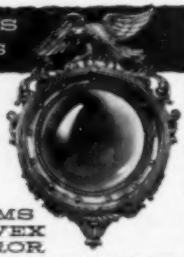

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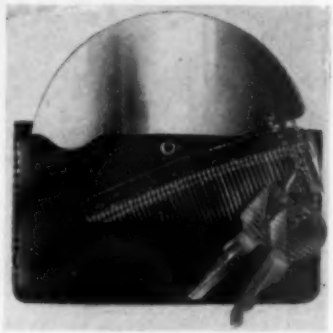
Fingernail clipper (with key chain) sold separately **30c**
Toenail clipper sold separately. **80c**
Combination knife with key chain **(described above)** sold separately. **50c**



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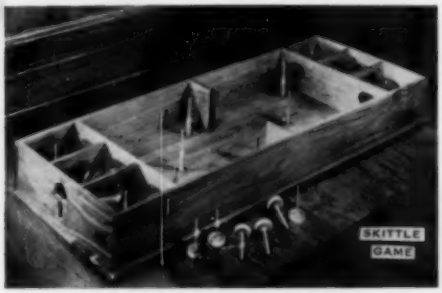

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Of Yankee published monthly at Dublin, New Hampshire for October 1st, 1960.

State of New Hampshire, County of Cheshire, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid personally appeared Robb Sagendorph, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Yankee and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership and management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
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Editor, Robb Sagendorph.
Business Managers: Robb Sagendorph, Phyllis Worcester, Dublin, N. H.

2. That the owners are:
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3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Beatrix and Robb Sagendorph, Dublin, N. H.

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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 63,956.

YANKEE, INC.
Robb Sagendorph, Pres.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of August, 1960.

Phyllis S. Worcester, Notary Public
(My Commission Expires January 31, 1962)

Bayberry candle in a white milk glass goblet. Goblet is filled to the brim with bayberry candle and is decorated with a bit of holly for Christmas. The goblet has an embossed grape design on it and is 5¼ inches tall.

$2.19 each, $4.19 a pair postpaid.

Flutter Ball. Giant 7 inch transparent ball with a colorful butterfly inside that flutters around when rolled. It can be played with in the water too. The most fascinating toy in years. For 6 months and older. Comes in pink or blue tint.

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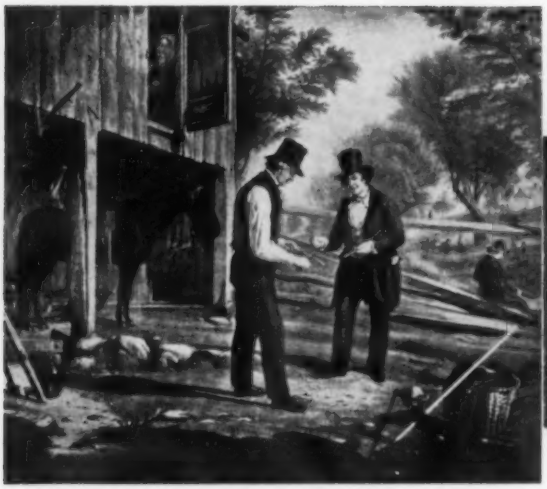

"Coming to the Point" by William Mount

THE ORIGINAL yankee swoppers' column

Want to swop 2-room shack, brook, good hunting area, for Southern Maine property, camp or lot. O500 Vt.

Have to swop Elvis Presley bracelets, 32 bras black, size 9 dresses new and used, size 3 girls nylon dresses used, donut maker plastic. All clothes clean. Send your list. O501 N. J.

Have pillow lace kit, 24 Italian embroidery photos (circa 1911), hand loom, yarns. Want Ink fountain for printing press, paper cutter, electric water heater. O502 N. H.

New rag rugs, electric broiler; rotisserie, shaver, record player, violin, ship's lantern, ladies watch, man's watch, old carpenter tools, ice skates, old Mark Twain books. Make offers. O503 N. Y.

Have good old 3A Kodak (#122 film) camera, will swop for old 5x7 camera with shutter & lens. O504 Conn.

Have 4 foot wide wire and sheet metal cutter and a 3 ft. bender, both ruggedly built for heavy duty. Want 6 ft. square movie screen or make offer. Will swop 40 inch screen for 72 inch screen. O505 Mass.

Wanted: contemporary pictures or photos of Oriental girls, strong linen pillow cases. Have 58 year old Jones reader, good condition, young date plant, horseradish roots, etc., state wants. O506 Mass.

Wanted—scale with metric calibration for ceramics. Have lily-of-the-valley pips (very large strain), long strips red and plaid cotton for rugs, (samples). O507 N. Y.

Will swop 8-place settings of Lenox, Princess china for any 8 settings you have of equal value. O508 Mass.

Have to swop child's pink enamel electric range, light, burners and oven all work, like new; also many packages prepared mixes: pancakes, cookies, cakes, biscuits, pastry, etc.; also dishes to cook and bake to fit range. Send your want and swop list. O509 N. H.

Have few pieces of Blue on white, Wedgwood, Rome pattern. Also Coffee Mill. Would like Haviland or Bone cups and saucers. O510 Calif.

Post cards—card for card—for those (postals) of library buildings. O511 Mass.

Where can I find a Hardanger fiddle? Want information. Wanted also a ¾ size violin or ½ size any make. Have jewelry, old buttons, fur coat, etc. O512 Ia.

Fur coat, shoes, antique revolver & razor, rocks, minerals, trinket boxes, good violin, for jewelry, buttons, small antiques, etc. Send list with values. O513 Ia.

Have 5 acre woodlot in W. Newbury, Mass. on Byfield line. Will swop for land in New Hampshire or what have you? O514 N. H.

Wanted: Sterling silver teaspoons by Wallace in the Princess Mary Pattern. What do you want? O515 N. H.

Will swop hand crocheted bedspread fifty years old, ideal for four-poster bed; for authentic old dressed doll. O516 Mass.

Want an old soap-stone stove. Will swop a water color "seascape" by well-known artist. Also have many old postcards. Or what do you want? O517 Pa.

To swop, cleaned wedding gown, floor length, lace, over net, over satin, Queen Anne collar, size 12,

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Column may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. There is a limit of one 4 line Swop per month; no Swop will be printed which lists coins, stamps or current book; no Swop may be made for cash. (Such items may be printed for 20c per word in the Trading Post.) We reserve the right to edit the wording or to refuse to print any Swop. All copy for The Swoppers' Column must reach us one month in advance of the issue you have in mind. To answer a Swop, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding, addressed to the box number, and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of Swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to Swoppers care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

veil. Unique nickel plated, round ball electric percolator. Make offer. O518 N. Y.

Bought cottage on Cape Cod—no furniture! Need cots, bunk beds, mattresses, small refrigerator and gas stove, sofa or couch. Will swop new, never-used-electric can opener, Sunbeam frypan, Dormeyer complete food mixing set; or will purchase clothes (within reason) for you from N. Y. shops. O519 N. Y.

Have to swop miniature camera, antique cigarette case, pearl earrings, bracelet, homemade shell jewelry, pr. Sport binoculars (ear kind) 2 packs miniature playing cards, small white magnifying glass, (2 strings of pearls). Would like in return, antique tooth pick holders, antique or modern napkin rings, old jewelry, sheet music, crochet books. Write me. O520 Vt.

Mudhens attention—Does anyone have small casting molds or bisqued articles they'd care to swop with beginner ceramist? O521, N. Y.

New, crocheted Afghan to swop for what? O522 Wis.

Wanted—light colored percale (only) pieces for patch work quilt. Have 3 paper weights to swop or what would you like? O523 Mass.

Will send some packets my perennial flower seeds to plant now or Spring for old glass or china, postcards or sheet music or new apron print, wool yarn odds and ends, handedged linen handkerchiefs. O524 N. H.

Have small silver Persian spoons to swop for spoons with fish, frogs or owls on handles. Want old milk glass fish shaped plate for copper plate from Persia. Blue glass fish shaped match holder. Have copper cup to swop—also Persian. O525 Ind.

Printing equipment almost basically complete, 12x18 press with variable speed motor, etc., plus '54 Ford coupe, for a better car. O526 Me.

A garden bug will swop plants, seeds, and letters about gardens, books, and writing. O527 Me.

Have 1900 vintage folding camera, case and tripod, uses 4" x 5" film; also darkroom equipment. Want mechanism for 9" x 18" Steeple Clock, in working order. O528 Conn.

Wanted: information concerning Deacon Leach of Wendell, Mass., a builder of houses, active in Montague, Mass. and possibly surrounding towns, 1830-1840. Will swop similar information. O529 Mass.

Have ice cream freezer maker hand turn used, size 18 woman's green fall coat, Mirro cookie and decorating press, patty shell maker, 2-girls size 3 nylon dresses. Send your list. O530 N. J.

Have man's navy blue rayon linen sports coat (blazer type). Red paisley half-lining, size 40 long, brass buttons, perfect condition, worn once. Will swop for Cape Cod barometer. Set of small Port 'n' Starboard outdoor lights for cottage, or? O531 Me.

I am willing to lecture on dolls in swop for old dolls. O532 Mass.

Antique candle street lamp 28 x 14; antique slide projector with slides, felt stripping machine, antique marble clock. Make offers. O533 Mass.

Have many stamped articles to be embroidered, also have costume jewelry (some very old) for what have you. O534 N. Y.

For swop—31 Chevy 2 door, excellent condition with spare wheels, tires and parts for a good TV or what have you? O536 Conn.

(Continued on page 120)

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Light as a feather, these moccasins for men and women are perfect for sports wear, travelling and solid relaxation around home or camp. There's an inner sole of sponge rubber that will cushion tired feet and give real loafing contentment.

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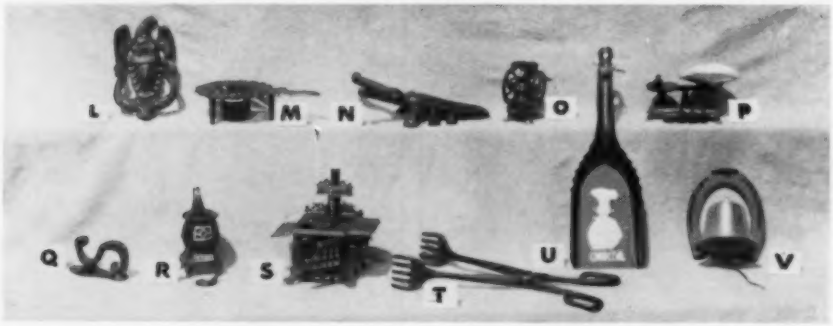

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M —	**TRIVET CANDLE WARMER,** black cast iron with 15 hour candle, 9½"	**$1.75**
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O —	**COFFEE GRINDER,** black cast iron, colorfully decorated, 5" tall	**$2.95**
P —	**COUNTRY STORE SCALE,** black cast iron, aluminum scoop, 4 weights, decorated, 5" x 3¼"	**$1.95**
Q —	**COLONIAL DOOR-KNOCKER,** black cast iron, 4" tall, with brass mounting screws	**$1.50**
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T —	**BAR-B-Q OR CHARCOAL TONGS,** black cast iron 14" long with scissor action, very useful at grill or fireplace	**$2.50**
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SAYINGS of the ORACLE

►*Mass.: Dear Oracle:* Will somebody please give the Oracle a drink of something—so he can take the mournful expression off his face while he looks at that empty jug?! A.F.O.

Answer: Dear Alecia: Let us explain that "mournful look." It is not because we lack a drink, the jug being empty as it is. It is merely the reflection on the saddening thoughts of the smiles that are gone. But we will soon fill her up again; the Fall has arrived, likewise the apples!

►*Iowa: Dear Oracle:* Can you tell me just what is a scallop? I have the impression that a scallop is not an oyster but a mussel more like what an inland clam uses to open and close his shell. A.W.M.

Answer: The scallop is one of nature's conundrums. It is the only bivalve on earth that can swim, and, take it from us, he can travel! Generally circular in form, they vary in size depending on where they are found, which is in every temperate and tropical body of water there is. They get the name from the regular pattern of smooth ridges in the shell and scalloped edges, although the variety you know is probably the sea-scallop which is the largest variety and has a perfectly smooth shell. No, we wouldn't call 'em a mussel.

Old-timers painted 'em on coats of arms and crests, and wore 'em on their hat when they had made a pilgrimage (the shells, we mean). Sir Winston Churchill and Sir Anthony Eden both have 'em on their coats of arms.

You're right about the mussel. That's all people eat in this country, but in other lands they gobble the works. Until maybe a century ago, American folks, and we mean Yankees especially, thought that they were poison. Blowed if we know who tried 'em first and found it wasn't so, but Injuns ate 'em clean away back.

►*Ill.: Dear Oracle:* I have an antique youth chair which is finished with an analyne dye—blu-ish in color. Is there any product in the market that removes this dye from the grain? So far we have found that scraping with a knife is the only way to get down to the natural wood. R.J.W.

Answer: We had to call in professionals on this one. Without seeing the job, they reckoned that scraping is probably the safest and surest way to get rid of wood-dye. We, also, hit up a "spotter" in a dry-cleaning plant, who handles thousands of stains made by as many different things and who uses several hundred chemicals on his job. He said, "No, by Judas, nothing will start dye unless it is of poor quality and in that case it may go clean out of control!"

►*Pa.: Dear Oracle:* Last Sunday the sermon at our Church asked the question, "Does any one of you have a DIPLOMA certifying your graduation from study of the Bible?"

Now don't take off your hat, nor tie your bow tie, but take a good look at that cider jug and please let me have your considered (and respected, by me) answer to this question put to us by the Reverend. J.D.S.

Answer: No, of course not, and why should anyone have such a thing? Hells bells, does anyone ever drag out their old school books and delve into them, once they are through school?

►*N. Y.: Dear Oracle:* "Home-brew," as it was called, was a popular drink in this state prior to the Revolution and for long after. Nobody seems to make it now. I'd like to know how it was made and why the practice was discontinued. W. D.

Answer: Nope! No comment. 'Tis again' the law!

No letters answered except through this column. Watch for yours.

PICTURESQUE COUNTRY HOME
LAKESIDE BRICK COLONIAL

A custom built, center chimney colonial of solid brick in a beautiful 2½ acre setting on the shore of Lake Sunapee (10 miles long). Wide lawns, flowering shrubs, blue spruce, willows, maples and 2 pine groves all behind a fieldstone wall with circular drive to the house. Shallow frontage for bathing. Handy to all sports activities, stores, schools, churches, etc.

10 rooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, automatic heat, town water (summers), lake water (winters). 2 car garage.

Needs the loving care of a family with IMAGINATION and ENERGY to bring it back to top condition. Offered at less than ½ replacement cost, $29,000. Obey that impulse, investigate this fine property further. Send for pictures and details—or call.

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FOR SALE—CHATHAM, CAPE COD—$50,000. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Built 1839, restored 1958. Sea captain's large 8 room all year house on ½ acre, 3 acres now available. Overlooks village, accessible to schools, churches, fire-house, stores, post-office and beach, yet secluded. 4 bed-room, 2 baths, center hall, large living-room, study, dining-room, electric kitchen, 4 fireplaces, full cellar with fire-place and modern oil furnace with humidifier, aluminum ducts. Good soil, fine trees.

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Built in 1796!

HOUSE FOR SALE

[Yankee likes to mosey around and see, out of editorial curiosity, what you can turn up when you go home hunting. We have no stake in the sale whatsoever, and would decline it if offered.]

ONE OF VERMONT'S MOST BEAUTIFUL villages is Craftsbury Common, situated in the famous "Northeast Kingdom" on a high plateau ringed on all sides by higher hills and commanding a clear view of the Green Mountains to the west. The village has a common, as the name would indicate, a stately, white Congregational Church, two schools (one public, one private), and a library.

In this attractive setting is an historic old home for sale, built in 1796 by the man who settled the town, Colonel Ebeneezer Crafts. It has eight rooms in all —four in the "old" portion (which was the first frame house to be built in Craftsbury Common) and four in the "ell." Also, attached to the ell, is a large woodshed which has great possibilities for conversion into a gorgeous living room with a view to the west, north and east. A bathroom is on the ground floor. There's also a large attic and, to the north of the house, a rather ancient shed which, at present, houses garden tools and some wood. An excellent public water system supplies plenty of water and pressure, but there is no central heating. The owners have used a wood-burning range in the kitchen plus a bottled gas stove for cooking, and an oil burning stove in the living room.

One acre of land surrounds the house on three sides with the front facing the main road. There's extensive lawn, flower beds, apple trees, elms, maples, poplar, evergreens, and, as a crowning glory, a massive old locust.

Ideal for summer living as it stands, this place has great potential for a year 'round residence. But because it would require some investment to condition it for winter living, the price has been set at only $6,500. If interested in this *very* reasonable (we think) offer, write Miss Mary Dustan, Craftsbury Common, Vt.

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Down East

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With this final Ad of the 1960 Season, in this Magazine, we are going into hibernation until next Spring. While Traveling through Vermont looking over the foliage, stop in and see all the wonderful buys we have in summer or retirement homes, farms and cottages.

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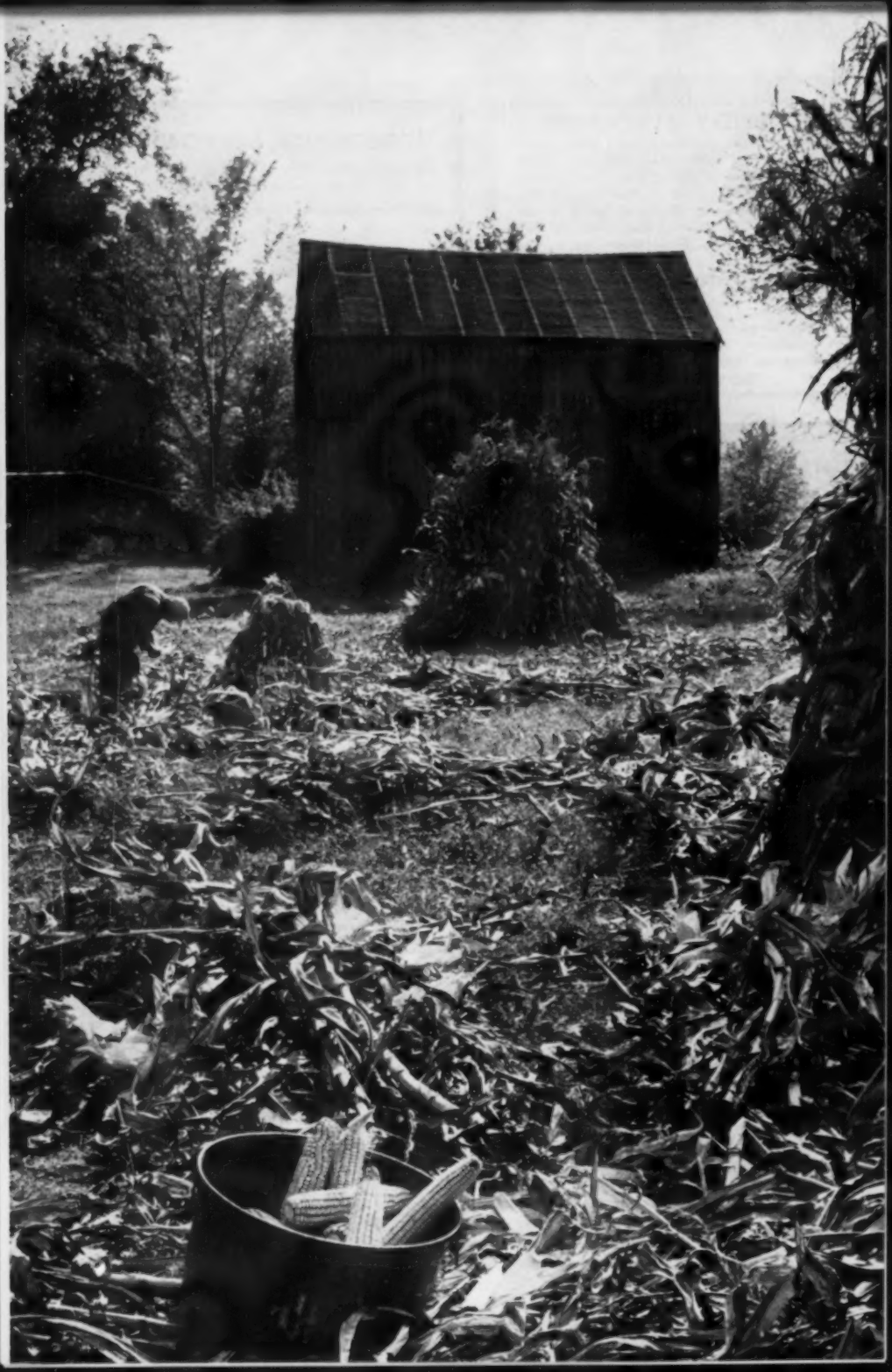
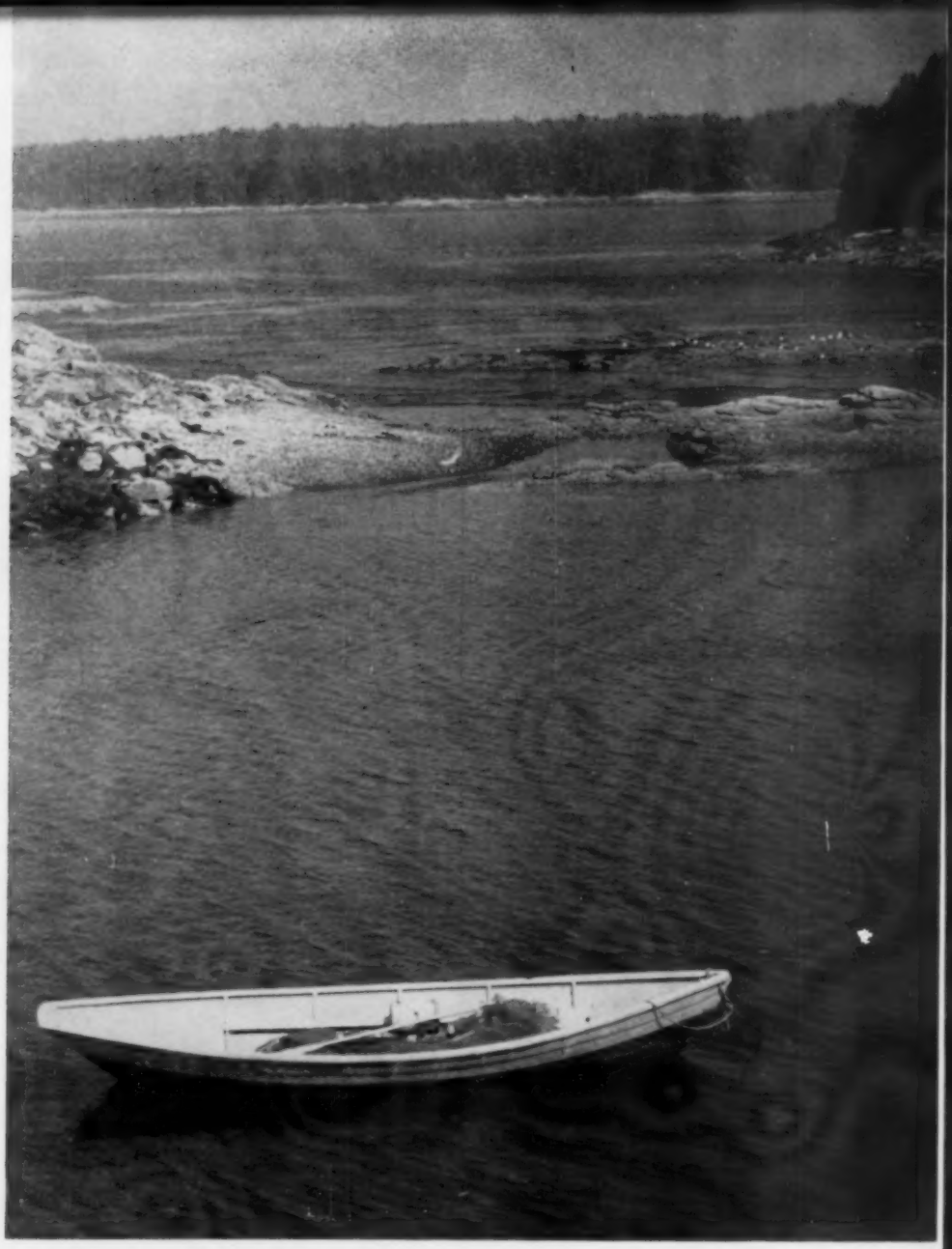
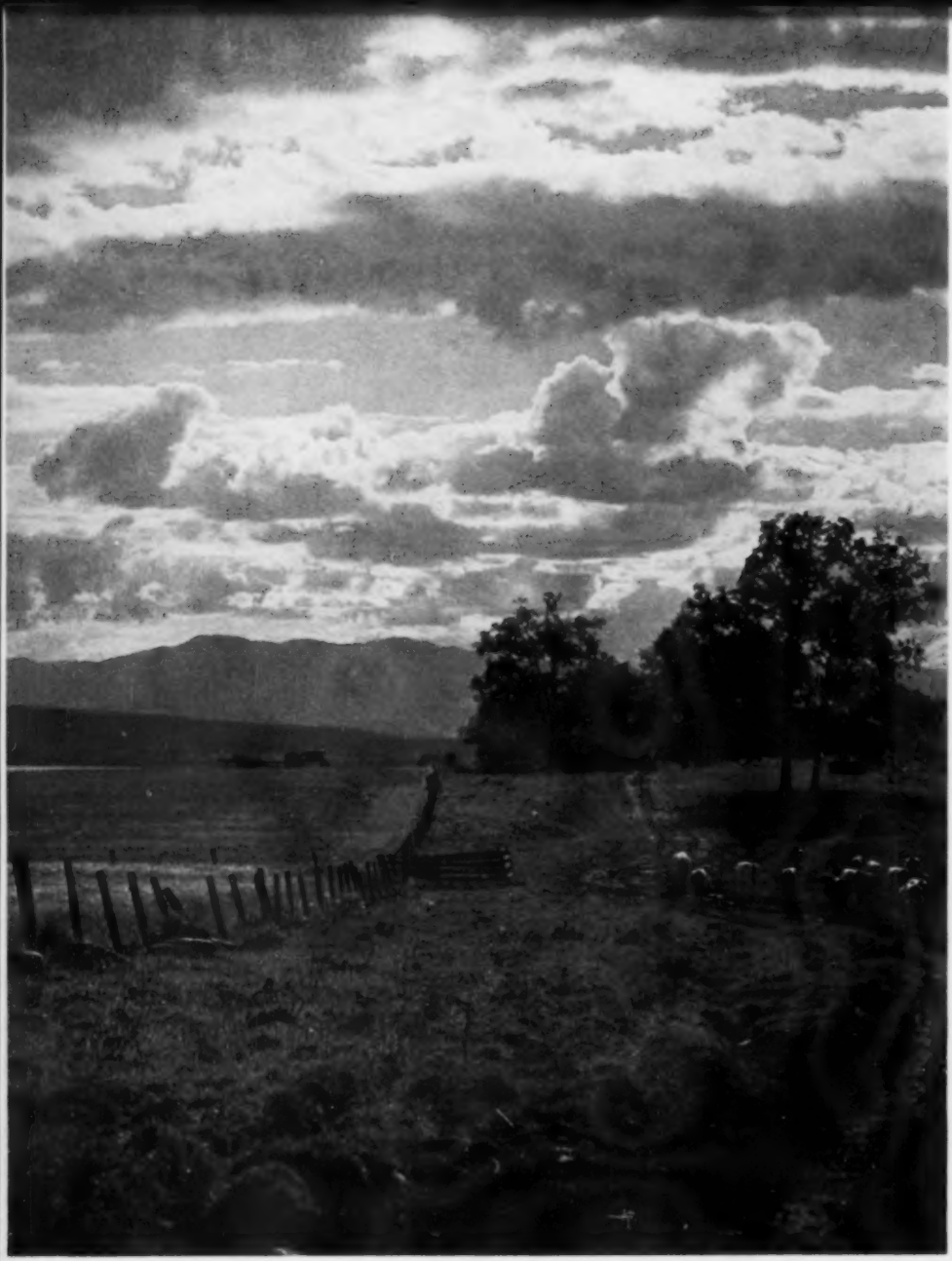




View from YMCA Camp, Boothbay, Maine (Damariscotta River). ▲

◄ Near Kent, Connecticut.



▲ Adirondacks across Lake Champlain — near Shelburne, Vermont.

Alstead, New Hampshire. ►

SOUND OF

Perhaps the rocks of Galway and those of Maine are closer than we think . . .

■ When I had pedalled up and around a turn in a west-of-Ireland road, the wind off the fretted Atlantic reached over the handlebars and placed a restraining hand against my chest. I was snugging the tweed about my throat defensively when I spotted the weathered board swinging rustily above the low door of the public house, Sound of the Sea.

"You've a good name over your door," I said to the man behind the bar, the only person in the room. His huge frame wore a prelude to corpulence. The broad face was clean-shaven, its pink geniality expanded considerably at the expense of his curling red hair.

"It is so," he smiled, "for a house hung on the western rim of the world." The tide of his large pale hand flowed over the dark wood. "This one's on us." When (*Continued on page 94*)

by LIAM DOUGHERTY

THE SEA

When Connecticut housewives find a pot too hot — why, they just might vote for Horace Seeley-Brown!

● IF POT-HOLDERS CAN BE TRANSLATED INTO VOTES, HORACE SEELEY-Brown, Jr., of Connecticut, should end his campaign for congressman certain of 30,000 votes. That's how many pot-holders he intends to hand out in his district, in person.

Seeley-Brown, Pomfret apple-grower and former mathematics teacher at Pomfret School, is running for election in the second Congressional District which covers half the land area of Connecticut. He has won five of the past seven Congressional elections in the district, but lost out two years ago to Chester Bowles by 9,000 votes. Bowles isn't running this year, because of the part he is playing in the Kennedy campaign.

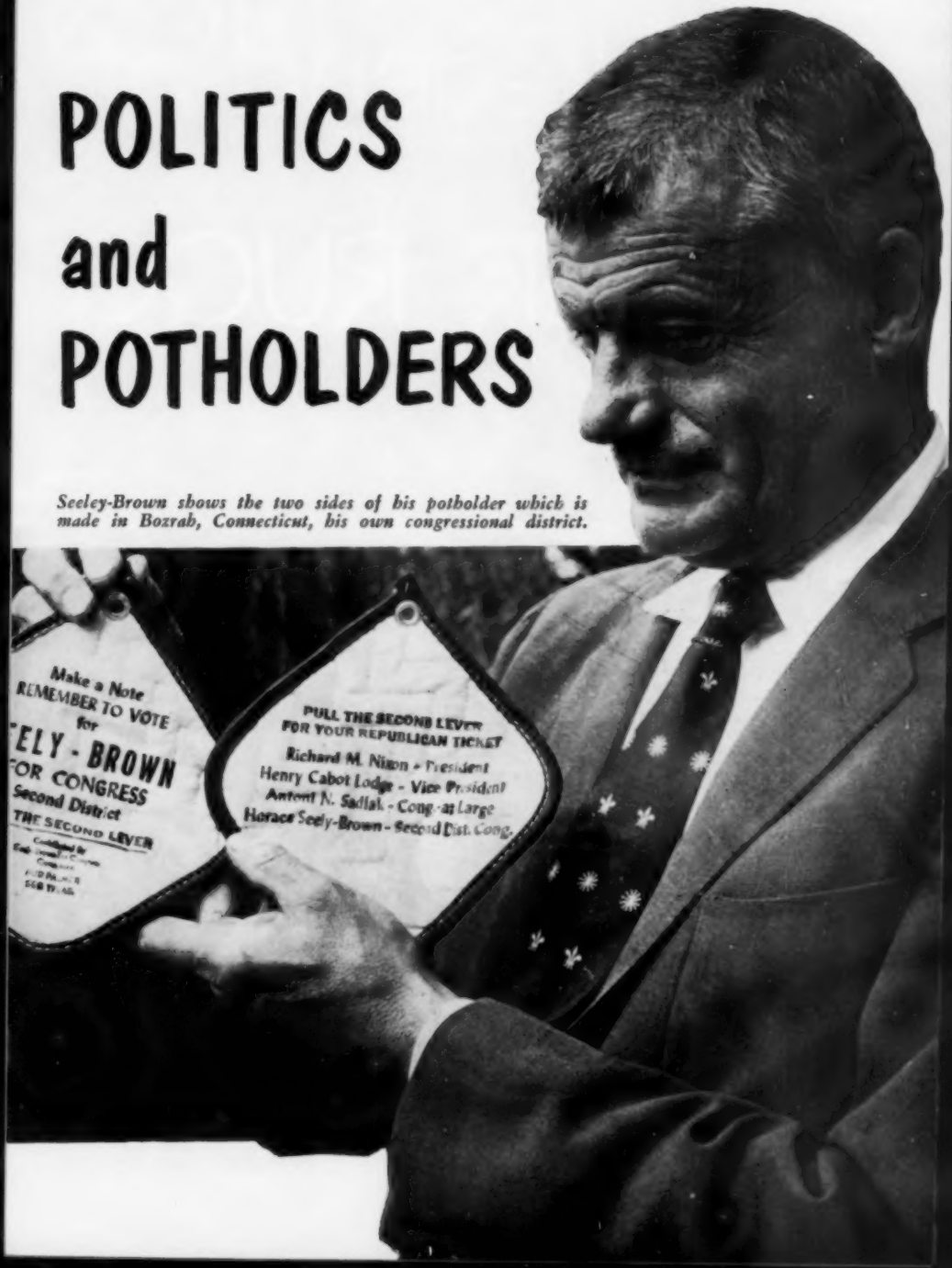
The pot-holders are not new with Seeley-Brown; he's used them before. He walks from house to house throughout his (*Continued on page 46*)

Mrs. Seeley-Brown follows her husband by car replenishing his potholder supply.

Linda Willard, 3½, of Yalesville won't be voting this year—but she will some day!

by W. L. Francis

POLITICS and POTHOLDERS



Seeley-Brown shows the two sides of his potholder which is made in Bozrah, Connecticut, his own congressional district.

The Legend of PETER RUGG

by Lewis A. Taft

Cloven hoof tracks in solid rock remain to "prove" this frightening tale.

● Tom Cutter of Menotomy (now West Cambridge) was the last person to see Peter Rugg alive. There is no doubt that Tom saw and spoke to Rugg that evening, and that Peter was very much alive at the time. Ghosts or apparitions are not noted for striking people on the nose and that evening Peter Rugg, in one of his frequent fits of temper, struck Cutter on his proboscis hard enough to draw blood.

The story begins a few years before the Revolution. At that time, Peter Rugg lived in a large, comfortable house on Middle Street, Boston. He was a horse and cattle dealer, had a diligent wife, a lovely young daughter and was considered to be a good citizen by most of his neighbors. (*Continued on next page*)

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Tray Size 15" x 11"

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THE BRIGHTWOOD SHOP
BOX 126, SPRINGFIELD 7, MASS.

However, he possessed a fiendish temper that over-ruled his judgment whenever he became angry.

One day late in the Fall, Rugg harnessed his horse, a large Roman-nosed bay, and hitched it up to a light carriage for a business trip to Concord. It was a fine day so he took his little daughter along for company. When they were returning to Boston that afternoon, a violent thunderstorm overtook them. Peter stopped at Tom Cutter's place in Menotomy for a dram of hot, spiced rum and his host urged him to spend the night there. In fact, Mr. Cutter, who had already had a few drams of rum, became very insistent,—so insistent that Peter's hot temper began to boil.

"Don't be a fool, Rugg," Tom Cutter said. "Night will soon be here and this pelting rain could be the death of your daughter. Can you not see that the storm is increasing in violence?"

"Let the storm increase," roared Rugg, "I will see home tonight in spite of storm or the Devil or may I never see home."

Peter raised the whip to his horse but his host grabbed his arm. That was when Tom Cutter received a punch in the nose from his irascible friend. Peter Rugg, his daughter, carriage, horse and all disappeared that night.

A week went by before the authorities, goaded into action by the frantic insistence of Mrs. Rugg, instituted a sharp search but not

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MAKES AN IDEAL GIFT

YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

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3 for $16.00

A smart-looking, decorative piece for night table or dresser. Holds entire contents of trouser and jacket pockets—pens, wallet, keys, glasses, cuff links, etc.—each in its own place. Made of fine black walnut wood, 10"x7"x3", with polished brass fittings. Assures neatness—leaves everything easy to find. Gift boxed. Order several now, for Christmas or any occasion, and save money. Send check or money order today.

GIFTS & GREETINGS, Rockland 1, Mass.

a trace of the missing cattle dealer or his daughter was found.

Time went on, however, and the snows of winter came and then gave way to the warm breezes of Spring. Then Peter Rugg was seen on Middle Street.

It was late one night in May when the householders of Middle Street were awakened by the clatter and rattling of a conveyance, traveling rapidly over the uneven cobbles. Thomas Felt, the gunsmith, leaned out of his window to see who could be traveling at such an unseemly hour. Looking up the street, Felt saw a carriage rapidly approaching, and seated in the rig were Peter Rugg and his daughter. The lateness of the hour, the effects of a dampening rain and the sight of a phosphorescent glow that appeared to envelop the conveyance and its occupants, gave the gunsmith such a turn that a chill shook his lean frame and his teeth began to chatter.

The next day Felt told his neighbors of the appearance of Peter Rugg and his account quickly became the leading topic of conversation on the street. They were careful, however, to say nothing to Mrs. Rugg.

The good neighbors again initiated a search for the missing man and his daughter and this time several people were found who claimed to have seen them, but always under strange circumstances.

The toll-gatherer at the Charleston Bridge, claimed that, several times (always in a rainstorm) he had seen Peter Rugg driving his carriage over the bridge at a furious clip, his daughter holding onto his arm while the bay horse seemed to enjoy the racing pace. Every time, the toll-gatherer had been unable to collect his fee. Once, as the rig rolled by, the angry tender threw his stool at the horse. To his horror and amazement, he saw the stool go through the animal and bounce off the guard rail on the other side of the bridge.

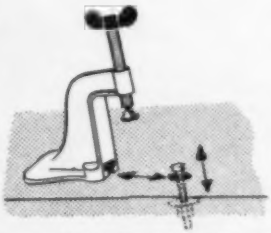
A sea captain, who had arrived from Providence on the stage, claimed that a man resembling Rugg, stopped the coach and asked the direction to Boston. The man, his carriage and a little girl seated beside him were dripping wet even though it was a cloudless day. After receiving directions, the man thanked the stage driver and took off at a swift pace toward Boston. Shortly afterwards, a fast traveling thunderstorm overtook the coach and everyone was soaked.

After these testimonials, the search for the missing cattle-dealer was abandoned. But the stories of the appearances of Peter Rugg in various localities of New England still continued.

At the turn of the century, the publisher of a Boston newspaper became interested in the many stories of Peter Rugg and asked an itinerant tin pedlar if he had ever seen the man.

(Continued on next page)

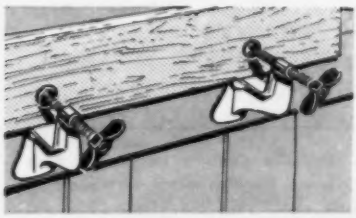
HOLD - DOWN CLAMP



Holds any flat work to bench, drill-press, sawhorse, etc.

Adds efficiency to many jobs—production set-ups or quick change operations.

New clamp that slides onto pre-spotted holding-bolt ready to provide "extra hands" for you. Head of ⅜" bolt, projecting through bench or table, engages slot in clamp base. When not in use, clamp slides off bolt head; bolt drops into counterbored hole out of the way. Leaves bench surface clear.



Clamp swivels 360° around holding-bolt to just the right position or angle. Can be used on top or side of workbench—on machine tables—sawhorse—drill-press, etc.

Opening capacity 3"; throat 1¾" deep. Clamp can be moved in seconds to any pre-spotted holding-bolt.

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DRUMCLIFF COMPANY, Dept. 651, Towson 4, Md.

"Aye! That I have!" the pedlar answered sourly. "I was unfortunate enough to see the man and his carriage within a fortnight, in four different states and each time I was shortly afterwards visited by heavy thunderstorms. If I meet them once more, I shall be forced to take out marine insurance on my wares."

The newspaperman next interviewed Adonariah Adams, the veteran driver of the Portland Mail. He was a fat genial man who usually beamed upon the world with a friendly smile but he looked disturbed when the question was put to him.

"Yes! I have seen Peter Rugg," he admitted reluctantly. "One day after we drove through Newburyport, I noticed thunderheads in the southern sky and whipped the horses into a trot. Ahead of us, heavy streaks of lightning flashed across the horizon and I realized that we were in for a nasty tempest. We ascended Witch-Hang Hill at a fast clip and as we reached the top, something compelled me to look back. There I saw Peter Rugg's carriage tearing after us and gaining fast. My horses took fright and began to run at a desperate and dangerous pace but Rugg's great beast steadily gained until he was racing neck and neck with my wheel-horses. Suddenly, a bolt of lightning struck the Rugg conveyance. In the instantaneous flash, I saw Peter and his daughter glowing with fire like a horse-shoe as it is taken from the blacksmith's hearth. At the same time, flames and sparks cascaded from the mouth and ears of the huge bay horse and I was almost stifled by the odor of brimstone, yet the bolt seemed to have no effect on the creatures for the carriage continued on. My horses were so frightened that they leaped from the road, wrecking the coach against a boulder." The driver of the Portland Mail shook his head slowly.

"It is my opinion," he vouchsafed, "that what I saw was the Devil's shade of Peter Rugg."

The last story concerning the appearance of Peter Rugg, came from Rhode Island several years later.

An itinerant preacher, the Rev. Samuel Nickles, after a fortnight spent in the Village of Wickford, packed his meager belongings, with the exception of his Bible, in the saddlebag, mounted his aged, near-sighted horse and

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departed for Providence. His worthy steed was blessed with the name of Romeo, a misnomer if there ever was one.

According to the story, this aged Pegasus and his master were caught in a fierce thunderstorm as they neared Quonset. There was no shelter so the Pastor hunched his shoulders under his dripping coat, bowed his head and let his horse set the pace. The road skirted a large sloping rock and narrowed as it passed between two sandy hillocks. As Romeo plodded into the narrows, the Rev. Mr. Nickles heard the sound of a fast approaching carriage. When the startled man looked up, he saw a rig racing toward him at a terrific pace. On the seat, a pale frightened man pulled on the reins while a girl held to his coat with both hands. The horse drawing the carriage was a huge, Roman-nosed bay whose eyes, in the misty half-light, shone like live coals.

In the narrows, there was not enough room to avoid a collision. The frantic Romeo lunged up on his hind legs, flinging his rider through the air where he described a complete somersault and landed astride the huge bay.

(*Continued on next page*)

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BERLIN, CONN.

Send 25c for Catalog

"Stop! Stop!" the Pastor shouted in terror.

Instantly, a great bolt of lightning struck the ground nearby. The bay let out a neighing that was not of this world and dashed up the sloping sides of the rock outcropping, tossing the Rev. Mr. Nickles unconscious, to the ground.

When the unfortunate man regained consciousness, he was laying at the base of the rock, Romeo was nibbling grass nearby, the storm was over and the sun was again shining brightly. Staggering to his feet, he saw a set of cloven hoof tracks burned into the hard surface of the rock. Hastily mounting Romeo, the Pastor left the vicinity as fast as his steed would travel.

Later, the Rev. Mr. Nickles told of his encounter to several congregations in New England and many curious folks traveled to Quonset to see the cloven hoof tracks in the solid rock. To this day, the phenomenon beside Route #1 near Quonset, is called "Devil's Foot Rock."

Although the stories of Peter Rugg were told and retold for many years after the Quonset affair, it is a strange fact that never again was he or his carriage reported to have been seen in New England. ●

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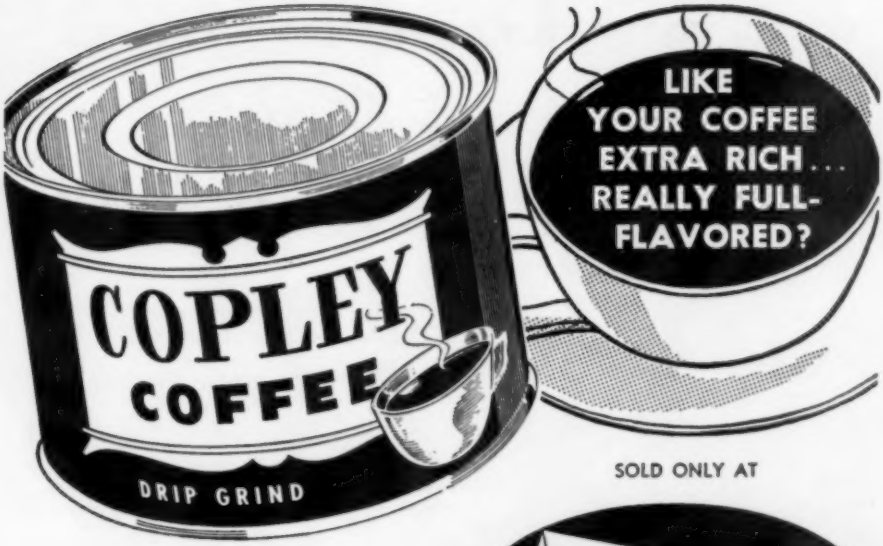

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Tea orange bits . . . spices . . . delicious

For you ...your family ...your guests

For 6-cup sample, send 10¢ to R. C. BIGELOW, INC., Dept. YO - 15 Merwin St., Norwalk, Conn.

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"Constant Comment" Tea will add dash and spirit to any teatime gathering.

A *thoughtful* and a *welcome* gift.

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ORANGES — GRAPEFRUIT
or mixed organically grown. Not Sprayed, Dyed, gassed or washed. Grove run $4.50 bushel, express collect. Florida Honey $1.95 4½ lb. shipped with fruit or postage extra. Season November through June.
Box 37 ORGANIC ACRES Seffner, Fla.

REDUCE FAT INTAKE

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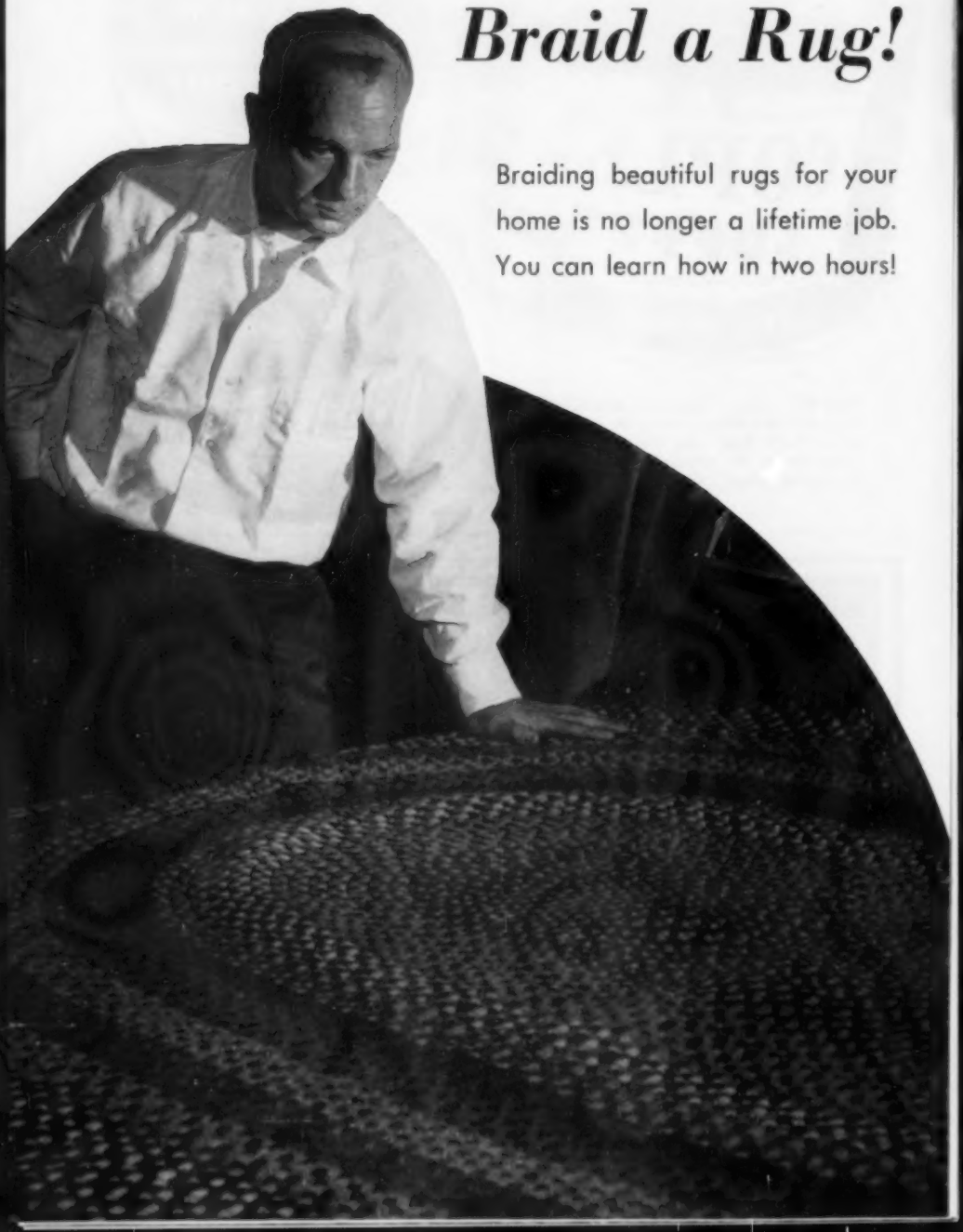
Braiding beautiful rugs for your home is no longer a lifetime job. You can learn how in two hours!



William A. Degnan (opp. page) of The Rug House offers a vast variety of materials (see above).

• "IT MUST TAKE AN AWFULLY long time to braid such a beautiful rug," we exclaimed, gazing at the latest masterpiece of William A. Degnan, owner and proprietor of The Rug House, 400 Newtown Road, Littleton, Massachusetts.

"On the contrary," replied Bill. "It used to take a long time to braid a rug in your grandmother's day. She'd wait until someone wore out a pair of trousers and zip, they'd go into the rug. Then she'd wait some more until somebody else discarded a scarf or a jacket. Why, she'd spend her lifetime making one rug."

"Today," he continued, pointing to the ceiling-high stacks of woolen fabrics in his shop, "people come in here, buy what they need to make a rug, and in no time at all they have completed the job."

No time at all should be qualified slightly. Degnan says that the average person can braid a pound

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of fabric an hour. Since an 8 x 10 braided rug weighs about fifty-five pounds, it should take about fifty-five hours to complete the braiding. Sewing the rug takes another forty hours or so. It's obvious you can't make a rug in a couple of days, but it sure is faster than grandma used to do.

Contrary to general opinion, braiding rugs is really a very simple way of creating beauty for your own home. Bill Degnan and his mother, Lillian Devitt, have found that most people can learn in about two hours. They have just come up with a so-called "Starter Kit" which contains all the necessary materials, plus complete instructions, to turn a complete novice into an accomplished braider. The Starter Kit is Degnan's first mail order item and is priced at $3.95. Although he is convinced that the instructions are almost foolproof, Bill says he'll give a private lesson to anyone who has difficulty following directions.

The Rug House is loaded to the gunwales with fabrics of every color, weight and pattern. Degnan also employs a nearby barn as a warehouse and it, too, is chock full of fabrics of every description. Because he carries such a variety of materials he obviously cannot send samples. "Why," he exclaimed, "if I cut a four inch square from every bolt of cloth I have here, they would make up a bale weighing eighty-five pounds!" Professional braiders and teachers of braiding agree that The Rug House has the greatest variety of materials of any supply house in the country. Bill does make one concession to the business of

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with the very finest of ingredients. Make wonderful presents. Packed in attractive round tin with celluloid cover. Home made $6.50 postpaid U.S.A. (Weight, 4 lbs. each)
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No artificial color, nor pectin added. Price $5.00 per case (12, 8 oz. glasses) express collect.

MAINE BLUEBERRY JAM

Price $6.00 per case of 12, 8 oz. jars. Express collect.

SINGING COVE SWEETS

DAMARISCOTTA **MAINE**

sending samples. If you will send *him* a sample of material you want matched—be sure to specify the weight as well—he'll do the best he can to match it and will send you back a sample of the material he has. Then you can order as much as you like.

If you are already a braiding addict, or think you'd like to be one, you should definitely visit The Rug House. If you need instruction, both Bill and his mother, Mrs. Devitt, will be glad to arrange private lessons. And after you've seen your first rug in front of the fireplace, we bet you'll be glad you took our advice.

It seems appropriate here to make a suggestion so you can have permanent posies in your home this fall and winter. The Periwinkle Shop in Hyannis, Massachusetts can furnish some of the best of these—made from shells—that will take away the bare look so often prevalent right after Thanksgiving and the Christmas season.

These flowers can be arranged to suit you, even put in water, and surrounded by bits of evergreen. Your home can be gay with low bowls of violets, pansies, buttercups, daisies, forget-me-nots, Mayflowers; your tall vases can be made taller with forsythia, scabiosa, poppies, or calla lilies. Each blossom is washable—each brings the breath of a flower garden into your house when your own garden is asleep.

Myrtle Stouffer, owner of the Periwinkle Shop, told us: "I didn't just go into the Shellcraft Hobby Studio in Ocean Grove, New Jersey, that day sev-

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Drain Dry your shaving brush and triple its life. Suction cup adheres to any smooth surface—tile, mirror, inside cabinet, etc. Plastic support contains adjustable nickel plated holder. Fits any brush or other utensils. Two TIDY TUBE keys included which fit any tube and are reusable. Complete $1.00. Keys alone 25c with stamped self addressed envelope.

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English Breakfast	2.65	1.40
Imperial Russian Style	3.05	1.60
Irish Style	2.90	1.53
Smoky Lapsang Souchong	4.00	2.08
Smoky Special Mixture (Earl Grey Style)	3.75	1.95
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These "fresh" flowers (made from shells) come from The Periwinkle Shop—Hyannis.

eral years ago just to sniff out a future business. I thought I'd really like to learn to make shell flowers, especially clover."

"But," said the instructor there, "clover is very difficult to make." He continued to discourage her by telling her that making clover was 'tedious' and finally Mrs. Stouffer retreated somewhat by saying, "I realize that what you *don't* want me to do is to make clover. All right, I'll make daisies and buttercups now—but eventually I'll make clover."

"I still have that first clover," she told us. "It looks a bit like a head of cabbage but I love it like a first born—and it keeps me humble."

Today Mrs. Stouffer fills orders for many kinds of flowers and for glorious floribunda roses—all made from shells—for people all over the country. It was

CHRISTMAS CARDS
FOR HAND COLORING

All Occasion Cards, too
20 Plain White folders, matching env. $1.00
15 Christmas designs, with env. $1.00
15 All Occasion folders, with env. $1.00
Any three sets, your own choice $2.75

KNOWLES STUDIOS — K
7 Pierce Street, Marblehead, Mass

only six years ago that she opened the Periwinkle Shop to a wary, critical public—to whom the word "shellcraft" often brought visions of gummy glue, wierd false colors, and awkward shapes. Since then she has convinced many, even the most critical, that in her shop "one would find the unexpected." And that is her apt slogan.

Potpourri

May we take this opportunity to thank all who were so extremely kind as to take time to answer M.M.'s request for dried lavender flowers. Your letters are being forwarded to Long Island.

Mrs. W.R.F. now has an S.O.S. She is looking for two things that she hopes you can help her with . . . where can she find old rose jars into which she wants to put her potpourri for Christmas gifts (what a lovely idea!)? She wants the porcelain kind with separate porcelain strainer that fits in the top and porcelain lid. She also has been searching for a pear-shaped terrarium about seven or eight inches tall to hold partridge berries—glass with glass lid. Thanks ahead of time.

Fall is the brisk time of year when the urge to ready our homes for the approaching holidays is strong within us. The more energetic may even eye their furniture critically and get the desire to refinish and restore at least one piece. Don't hesitate because it seems too difficult to first remove the paint. A new miracle time-saver has stepped forward to aid you. Strip Pak, bearing the renowned Savogran signature, has been tested and proved to strip furniture much faster than ever before. You may already be acquainted with Strypeeze, the paste that's for general paint removal; now Strip Pak joins the Savogran family to make this work easier for you. Your favorite hardware or paint store will surely have it.

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A Shoe Recommended by Many Foot Doctors!

Sizes 4 to 10
Widths
4A to D
Colors:
Brown - Blue
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- Narrow Heel Fit!
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Colors:
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ONLY . . $11.98 each

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THE COTTAGE CRAFTS SHOP
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Ye Olde Sandwich Jelly House
home of the famous Emily Southall
JELLIES — PRESERVES — PICCALILLI
6 jars 8-9 oz. Jellies and preserves
Postpaid in U.S.A. — Only $4.80
Brochure will be sent upon request
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Golden Age Wine Sauce adds zest to desserts and food, ice cream, puddings, pancakes, baked apples, baked ham, roasts. Decorative 8 oz. decanters of Concord, Sherry, Honey Almond, Burgundy with the distinctive flavor, delicate bouquet of the famous wines from which they're made. In gift carton with booklet. Order for yourself or send gift list.

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Check or M.O.—No C.O.D.'s
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VTs Fancy Cheese — Colby Sage Cheddar
Maple Syrup Soda Crackers
Gift Packaged
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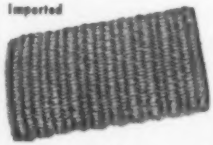

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3 Jars $2.25 Ppd.
6 Jars $4.25 Ppd.
(Av. 8½-9 oz. in Jar)

Send ck. or M.O. to.

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Box 45
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GRAVY MASTER

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Give the gourmet touch to entertaining.

ONION
MUSHROOM
CHEESE (Sap Sago)
OYSTER

Keeps indefinitely—just add to sour cream and serve. Superb for gifts to discriminating friends and hostesses.

All four or any combination, by mail
Postpaid $1.45
BROOKMOORE FARM, Coventry, Conn.

These handmade wooden scissors, 30 inches long, have padded grips and a small magnet attached to end which will pick up pins, needles, bobby pins, also useful for removing can goods, and other things from shelves, adjusting curtains on rods, picking up paper from lawns, and many other uses. A boon to invalids and shut-ins. $3.00 each. Postpaid.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. — Add 50c West of Miss.

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Colorful

Waterproof

HOSTESS APRONS

6 for $1.00
Postpaid

Smart pebble-finish plastic, all-nylon stitched. Gay prints in assorted colors. Ideal for gifts, prizes, church fairs. For yourself! Satisfaction guaranteed. No C.O.D.'s please.

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Enclosed find $..... for ..... sets of Hostess Aprons (6 assorted colors to the set.)

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GREAT GRANDMOTHER
USED TO GIVE US

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

AT MOST GIFT SHOPS
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Salem's Old-fashioned Candies, Inc
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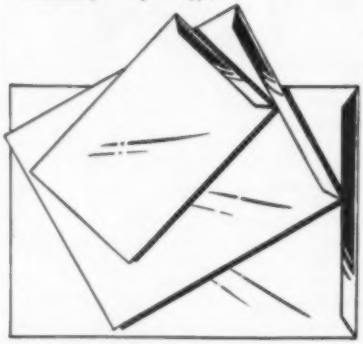
3 for $1.00 PREPAID

Sizes: 6 x 11½" 10 x 13" 10 x 14½"
Special sizes made to order. Price $.70 per pound.
beautifully gift wrapped



A. P. S. INC.
Lynnfield, Mass., U. S. A.

Recipe with a History

EDITED BY DUNCAN MACDONALD

HALF A CENTURY IS SO LONG AND SO short! For those who can look back on lives of half a century or more the ten decades seem to have skipped along like a flat stone on the water. For those who were then unborn, the doings of fifty years ago seem clouded in the same dark mist as those of Nineveh and Tyre. What makes the difference, mostly, is that, scarcely noticed, the whole flavor of life has changed—in the big ways, of course, but perhaps more importantly in small matters, such as ways in which we spend our leisure time.

Are there any longer any camp meetings in America, the outdoor kind that drew people from the whole county and beyond, and resulted in mouth-watering picnic dinners? For those who remember such dinners, and those who don't, we have a nostalgic backward glance from Elizabeth Henry Daniels of Deland, Florida:

"Many of us who were little ones at the turn of the century will remember the old-fashioned camp meetings, especially the Sunday dinners.

"There were tent dwellers who stayed for the season. It was a vacation which rested the body and refreshed the spirit. But for many rural people whose farm duties must be carried on daily, night attendance at the meetings must suffice, except on Sunday. It was a great social occasion crowned with a picnic dinner. Much time had been spent in preparation before the large basket was placed in the back of the spring-wagon, or buggy, beside the sack of horsefeed. Both rested on soft sweet-smelling hay.

"Come noon, the women folk spread the red and white checked cloth on the grass, or ground if the grass was worn away. Out of the basket came large plat-

ters of fried chicken, boiled ham, and potato salad. Filled in around these were jars of all sizes holding creamy cole slaw, pickled beets and eggs, spiced whole crab-apples and stems, whole pickled pears, and numerous kinds of jelly. There was always a large bowl of fresh churned butter for the light cakes which were made of yeast dough.

"For the children, the high spot of the meal came with the passing of the pie. It would be cut in fourths, or sixths, and the huge wedge would extend out over small hands so that one could eat all around the piece and still have a handful. Egg custard was the favorite, and the taste of that lingers still! We can almost smell it today, above the warm and friendly odor of the horses who ate out of the back of the wagon, noisily, needing not to heed the rules of etiquette.

"If Mother did not make egg custards (because the eggs had been too closely eaten up by the threshers), we could only pray that our meal would be shared with Aunt Charlotte who never failed to provide this specialty.

Egg Custard Pie

"Years after, when sought out, Aunt Charlotte agreed to 'show her recipe.' She always made it 'out of my head.' The rule is pregnant with don'ts, but mostly they will not apply to our mid-century baking. It goes like this, and it really works: 'One pint of milk (and don't skim it), beat two eggs till they are well mixed (but don't beat too long), add a half tea-cup of sugar to the eggs and stir till it's melted, then add this to the milk and stir right smart. Don't forget to stir aplenty or it will be watery. Now pour into a pie shell. (Laws no, you don't bake the shell first.) Now, grate nutmeg over the top, even like, just so.'

"She had made a fire in the shiny old iron stove before she began, saying, 'Be sure to use oak wood or maple so you have a stiddy heat, and bake 45 or 50 minutes. It will be a pretty brown when done, and if you plunge the tip of a silver knife in the center it will come out dry.'"

Prize for October Contest Winner

This month's winner will receive a year's supply of Saran Wrap, the filmy household wrapping material that really seals out and seals in, protecting food

It's ALWAYS TEA TIME
FOR THE CONNOISSEUR
Carefully Selected Choice Teas

Enjoy these fine TEAS so well appreciated for their distinctive flavor and bouquet.

	1 lb.	½ lb.
Darjeeling flowery	$2.10	$1.05
Ceylon Fancy Black	1.95	1.00
Orange Pekoe Full Bodied	1.65	.85
English Breakfast Mellow	1.50	.80
Lapsang Souchang Smokey	2.65	1.35
Formosa Oolong Fragrant	1.95	1.00
Jasmine Flowery Crisp	2.95	1.50
Pinhead Gunpowder Green	1·75	.90
Keemun Spicy Nutlike	2.25	1.15
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DELMONICA-Brand Tea Bags; Orange Pekoe Black, 50 Bags—Net Wt. 4 oz. Per Box ..... $ .65

DELMONICA-Grade A Coffee Excellent Blend Choice Coffees ROASTED FRESH DAILY Per lb. $1.05

Specify in BEAN or Special Grind-

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Order Yours TODAY Direct from:

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STUFFED CALIFORNIA DATES
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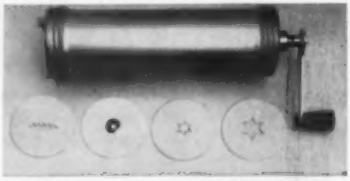
Packed in 1 lb. tins — Postage Included

STUFFED with Walnuts $1.95
STUFFED with Almond Paste $2.45
STUFFED ½ Walnuts ½ Almond Paste $2.20

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO PETE'S DATES



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As illustrated. Just what you have been looking for. Made of aluminum with crank handle plunger. Easy to use and easy to clean. Complete with the four most popular dies and recipe leaflet. Ppd. $2.50. Also comes with six extra dies for fancy drop cookies. Ppd. $2.95.

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WILDER ALUMINUM RUG HOOKING FRAMES

- Lightweight
- Sturdy
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COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT TO USE

Standard (45" wide) $14.75
Adjustable (45" to 70") $18.75

HANDY, RUG LIGHT. For correct lighting. Fits any frame.

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Please send me:

☐ Standard Frame 14.75
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against moisture loss and rancidity and retaining all the natural flavor and color. Saran Wrap is excellent for wrapping pies for the freezer. Fruit, berry, mince meat and chiffon pies are especially good to freeze.

Contest Rules for "Recipe With A History"

1—Address entries:
"Recipes with a History"
Duncan MacDonald—YANKEE
Dublin, N. H.

2—All entries become the property of YANKEE.

3—Decision of the judges is final. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4—Recipe should be at least 50 years old preferably from the family background of the person submitting it, accompanied by an interesting story establishing its authenticity. Maximum length, including recipe, 300 words.

5—Entries will be judged on the basis of excellence of recipe, interest of story, authenticity of background, and legibility.

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20 TO CHOOSE FROM

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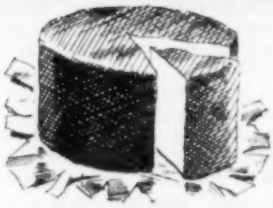
POSTPAID $2.25 East — $2.50 West
WRITE for FREE COPY of Wholegrain Recipes

R. F. D. 5 LOUISA, VIRGINIA

Sort of Sparkles in your mouth

GENUINE OLD STYLE VERMONT *Hill Country* CHEDDAR



Direct from our farm. Has that "git-and-go" taste you probably thought was gone forever. Special flavor sealed in with foil and wax dip. Supply limited — takes a long time to age — so send us your name and address right away. Include $3.95* if you want a 3 lb. "sample" same as picture. Or just ask for free catalog on cheese and our other farm raised food products.

For Xmas Giving — Quantity Discounts Available

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The HOTTERHATTER

Italian velveteen. Will not spot nor crush. Can be rolled for packing.

by Ray Rogers $5 *post paid*

Wear it draped, like a beret, tilted back, square on top. Perfect for sports, casual or dress wear.

Order in your favorite colors.

baby blue
lemon crush
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gold dust
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black
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Send hat size with check or m.o. to

RAY ROGERS

121 Newbury St. Boston, Mass.

Hats are not returnable

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Let us send a GIFT BOX OF CHEESE *for you.*

Send this popular selection of natural cheeses to all your friends for Christmas. Free brochure on request.

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$2.75 p.p.
add 25c west of Denver

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LABELS for SPICE JARS

Silk Screened on Gold Foil Authentic old-time style. These attractive spice labels make every jar an eye-catching conversation piece.

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Packet of 64 different spices, herbs, and seasonings

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— Also —

Apothecary Spice Jars available — 4" tall

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the world's finest instant coffee, tastes just like a cup of the finest brewed coffee. Sold direct only. Money back guarantee. 59 cts. a 2 oz. jar, plus 12 cts. postage. Wholesale prices included with order.

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Samples on Request

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A Lift for Lapsed Memories

A 152 page book to record everything a homemaker needs to remember. There are pages for household, garden and medical records; services of all kinds, sitter, catering, maintenance etc. Pages to file dates and numbers to remember from magazine subscriptions to family sizes and household measurements. Places to list where to buy favorite foods, gifts, and gadgets and hobby items. Also contains latest and best available information on Garment, Furniture and Rug Care and Stain Removal and Civil Defense Preparedness.

Attractively packaged in a box that becomes a mailer. An ideal Christmas, Hostess, House-warming or Shower gift. $3.95 postpaid.

THE STRAWBERRY JAR

P. O. Box 23 Kenton, Ky.

Politics & Potholders

(Continued from page 24)

district with a newspaper boy's bag slung over his shoulders. He wears a pair of walking shoes he uses about his farm. He knocks on each back door, hands the lady of the house a pot-holder. Seeley-Brown's name is printed on one side, the Republican National candidates' names are on the other side. Mrs. Seeley-Brown drives her car slowly up the street, following her husband. She has a supply of pot-holders to refill the newsboy's bag when it runs empty.

Why pot-holders? Seeley-Brown believes that most campaign literature is thrown away as soon as it is received. He wanted something that a thrifty New England housewife wouldn't throw away, regardless of her political beliefs. He has found that the pot-holders are, indeed, saved. He has been greeted often at the door of a house by a lady ready and willing to show him pot-holders from previous campaigns, battered but serviceable.

He finds, also, that making personal contact with people is good politics. Most people, he has found, find the government

WHITE PAPER CHRISTMAS TREES
From the Land of Hans Christian Andersen

Unfold, recrease, balance the base and you will have a most delightful Christmas decoration. About 11 inches high, they are cut out in wonderful detail showing little elves with geese, looking up at the candles, angels, birds, and hangings, on the lacy branches of the Danish Christmas trees. SENT TO ONE ADDRESS:

Two trees in a package	$1.25	Six trees (3 packages)	$3.00
Four trees (2 packages)	2.25	Twelve trees (6 packages)	5.00

Send them to the friends on your list whom you wish to remember in a very special way.

$1.25 will send one package (2 trees) with your name enclosed, to any place in the United States, postpaid.

A most unusual and original Christmas decoration.

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Your PERSONAL Importer of Fine Cutlery, Table Ware, Porcelain and House Ware, etc., etc. Send 25 cents for unique Catalogue, direct from West Germany. Featuring The Famous "Wellenschliff" Knives.

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☐ Landscape, ☐ Portraiture, ☐ Marine
☐ Still-Life, ☐ Skyscape
Send $1.00 for Trial Lesson, specify which Course.
Stamp Brings Descriptive Folder
No Salesmen, No Contracts. Pay-as-you-go.

PRICKETT - MONTAGUE
Tradewind Studio, Monterey, Massachusetts

so big these days that they can't make contact with it. Says Seeley-Brown:

"I want to be a family congressman, like the old family doctor."

During previous terms of office Seeley-Brown did his best to make contact with the people of his district by establishing office hours in each of the sixty-four towns in the district. Daily, when Congress was not in session, and on weekends when it was, Seeley-Brown would make himself available in some town, advertising in the local newspaper well in advance. "Bringing Congress closer to the people, and people closer to Congress," he calls it. He says that hundreds of people came to see him and that he became in this way much more aware of problems in the district.

Does Seeley-Brown think he'll be elected?

"It'll be close," he says. "There are more registered Democrats in the Second District than Republicans, but I'm optimistic."

In the meantime, the pot-holder campaign goes on and Seeley-Brown is getting in fine physical condition from all that walking, ready to withstand the rigors of another term if he does win. •

"THE TOURIST"

All purpose ladies glove. New style Helenca nylon mesh back with soft cape leather palm for non-slip security. **THE** glove for plane—train—ship or shore. New pearl button tab adds style note for smart appearance the clock around. One size fits all—perfectly. Fully washable. **H-21, BEIGE H-22, WHITE**

Just $3.95 pair ppd.

SPECIAL 2 pr. $6.95 6 pr. $20.00

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BIRD FEEDER

This ingenious & handsomely designed feeder will enhance the beauty of your property & attract many fine feathered visitors year round.

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Send for our circular of bird houses and other feeders: 3.00 - 15.95

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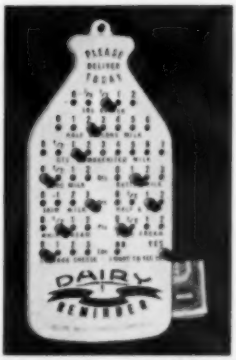
Sold with our usual money back guarantee



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"Please leave etc. - - -"

Do you write these notes and stuff them in a bottle? Or do you waste time waiting to catch him on his rounds?

With the DAIRY REMINDER *that is no longer necessary. Just place the pegs and he will know what to deliver each day.*

There is even a slot on the back for coins, milk tickets or notes.

Made of white, weather resistant plastic 4" x 8" attractively lettered and numbered in red and black. Extra pegs available.

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Send one to your friends.

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ANTIQUE AND GIFT SHOP

The Largest of its kind in the country.
Over 50,000 feet of floor space.
Dealers in Old China, Glass, Bisque, Books, Lamps, Furniture.
And a Million Other Items.

A Large Selection of Gifts—including: Wedgwood, Imperial, Fenton, Westmorland, Staffordshire, Viking, China and Glass, Fireplace Fixtures—Screens, Tools and Andiron, Old and New.

English Bone China Cups and Saucers
$1.95 ea. — 2 for $3.50 — 3 for $5.00
Also Cup and Saucers and Plates to Match — 3 Pc. Set
$3.50 set. Shipped anywhere in U. S. Add 50c extra
"A Browser's Paradise"

OPEN SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS — OVER 10,000 BOOKS
Dealers Welcome

MILFORD **Route 101A** **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

EARLY AMERICAN APPLE TRAYS

Hand-crafted and hand stencilled reproductions of antique trays.

Large ..... 12" Dia. $9.50
Miniature .... 6" Dia. 3.00

Postpaid and satisfaction guaranteed.
(Undecorated apple trays can be had at one-half the above prices.)
Catalogue of Early American Accessories 25c separately.

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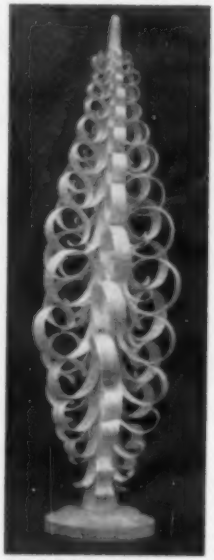

HAND CARVED FIR TREES from Oberammergau, Germany.

These are carved from single pieces of faultless wood.

Can be decorated for Christmas or used for year round ornament.

6" — $ 2.00
8" — $ 3.00
12" — $ 4.50
16" — $ 6.00
20" — $ 8.00
24" — $12.00
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GEORGE RUSSELL ASSOCIATES
CASTLETON-ON-HUDSON
NEW YORK

• Thornton Wilder (in dark suit), author of *Our Town* and *Bridge of San Luis Rey*, confers with Editor of the *Atlantic*, Edward Weeks, at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire. [The drinks are New England cranberry juice!] The occasion was the presentation of the first annual medal awarded by the Colony to writers, artists, and musicians who have been in residence at the Colony in recognition of high achievement. Wilder was the first to receive the medal—Weeks made the presentation address.

• Mrs. J. Watson Webb, right, receives congratulations under the eagle of the new Webb Gallery at Shelburne Village, Shelburne, Vermont. The preliminary showing at the Museum, towards the end of July, was hailed by art critics everywhere as a major contribution to the American cultural scene.

Goings On in New England

FRANKLIN STOVES

Inexpensive to operate and comfortable to use. These stoves lend enchantment to interiors, old and new.

Provides more heat and all the cheer of an open fireplace. Charcoal broiling, cooking convenience. For information write to Dept. "Y".

Also manufacturers of cast iron modern and antique ranges, stoves and furnaces. Send for information.

PORTLAND STOVE FOUNDRY CO.
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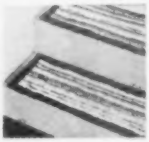

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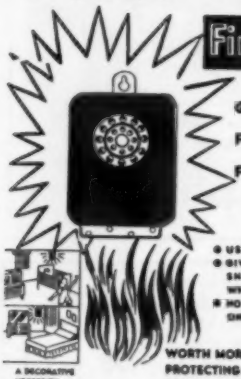

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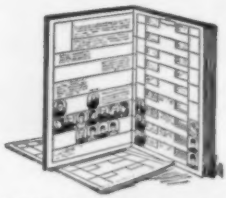

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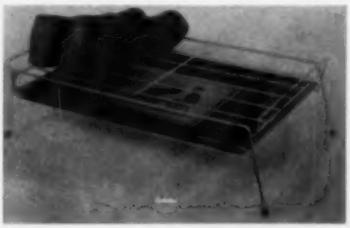

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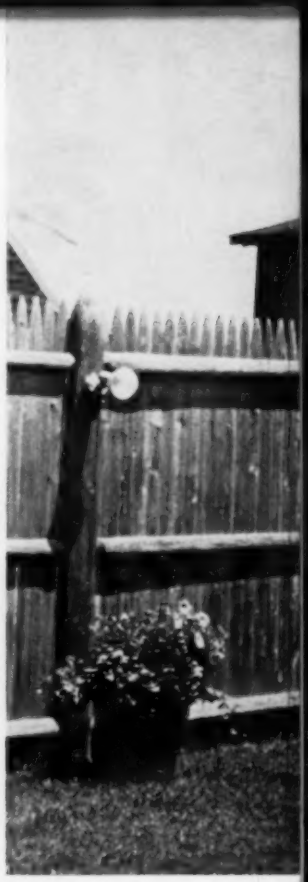
SUGGESTED BY SYLVIA E. CLARK

DRIKI DÉCOR

Children of today, with automatic furnaces in the cities and oil heating even on the remotest beaches, know very little, if anything, about the old-time thrills of driki (or dry-ki or driftwood) hunting. To those living along the seacoast or rivers years ago, the flooding spring tides and melting ice brought a year's supply of heat and a family's driftwood pile was often as high as their cottage. But people are still collecting driftwood, on a smaller scale, of course, and using it in a great variety of useful and artistic ways. On the following four pages, we present the latest in driki decor.

The residents of Plum Island, Massachusetts, have for years used unusual pieces of weatherbeaten driftwood to decorate their back yards (right). The side of the fence facing the sea is a marvelous catchall from which to add to the collection.



Left: statue of Saint rests on striking driftwood base.

Driftwood, besides being artistic (as shown left and above—both Plum Island), has many useful functions today. On windswept seacoasts, many have found that a grotesquely shaped old tree stump hollowed out into a bowl makes a fine place to plant flowers, protected from the blowing sand. Or, as shown right (also on Plum Island), the many roots, worn white by wind and water, of a stump turned upside down can serve as an attractive string anchor for climbing plants. Or a *group* of oddly shaped pieces of driftwood will greatly enhance a rock garden.

Below: Kenneth Raine, shown with his family, made this beautiful driftwood table himself for his home in Milford, Connecticut. Having recently moved to the city, however, he's now planning to feature the table in his New York office.

Above: Nichole Prince of Newton, Massachusetts, under a driftwood lamp in her family's summer cottage, The Anchorage, on Plum Island.

END

The Mysterious Marble

A Vermont man's remarkable, perhaps strange, tribute to himself and his family . . .

THERE IS NOTHING UNUSUAL ABOUT a cemetery on a hill in a typical New England town. Cuttingsville, Vermont has one and it could be said that the village is fairly typical of New England. But in passing Cuttingsville's cemetery, motorists have been known to gasp, swerve wildly from side to side and then draw to a shaky halt. The sight that causes this unusual consternation is a ghostly, white-clad figure of a man about to enter the doorway of a huge, granite mausoleum that dominates Cuttingsville's otherwise typical cemetery. Motorists need not fear. The figure is not a ghost and he will not move. He hasn't moved since 1881!

The figure that today startles motorists is nothing more than a life-size, marble statue of John P. Bowman, the man responsible for the construction of the Laurel Glen Mausoleum. The statue is poised on the granite steps, the hands holding a wreath and a key to the massive door, the head cocked in anticipation, almost as if it expects to hear voices from within. Some say that before he himself was placed within the tomb, Bowman did indeed have this expectation, for inside lay the bodies of his wife and children.

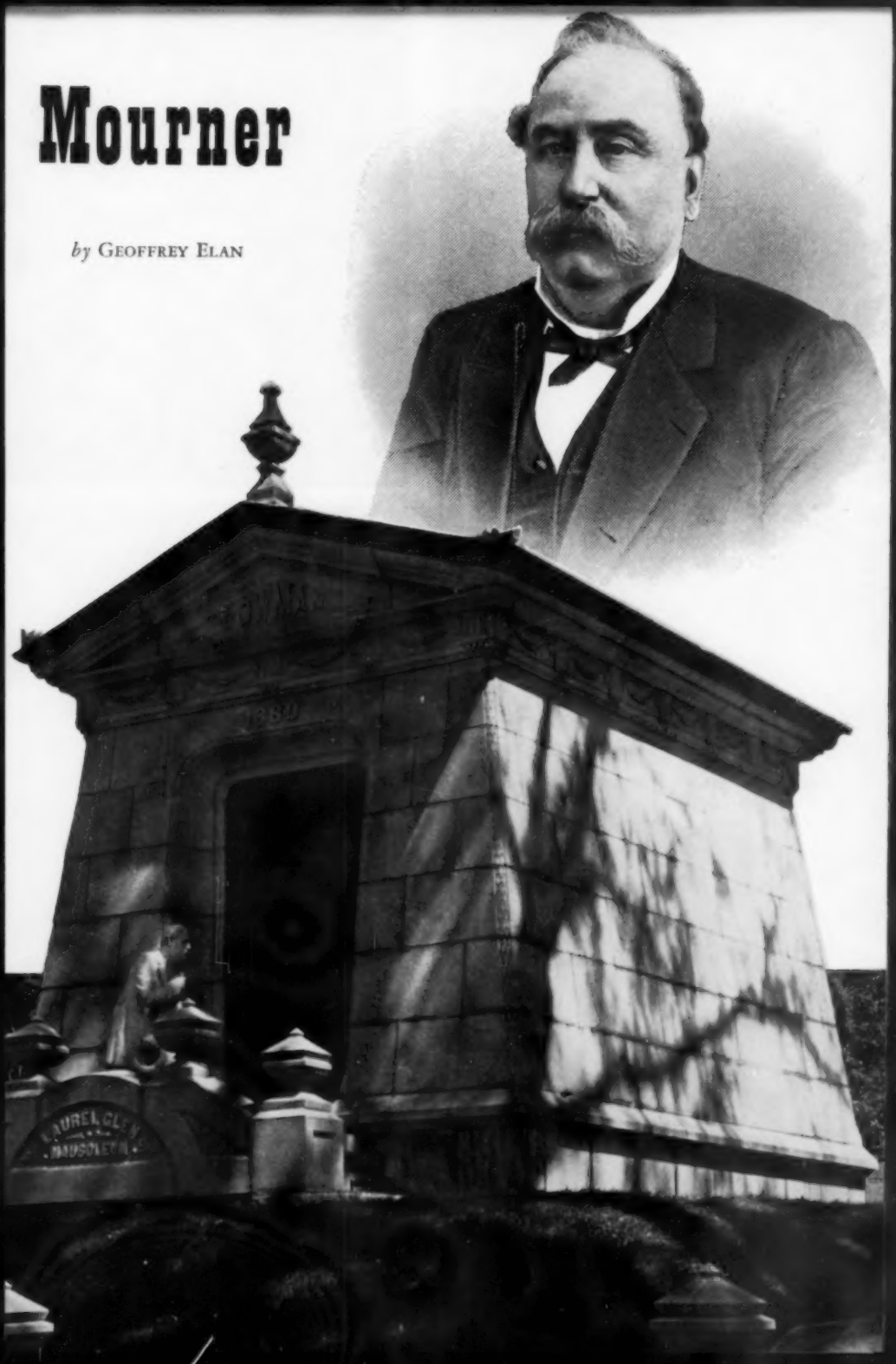
A self-made man of but little education, Bowman was in the tanning business most of his life and manipulated his money with such skill and honesty that he soon found himself wealthy beyond his fondest dreams. Having moved from Vermont to New York State, his business was conducted there and his private residence was evidently something to behold. A happy marriage was blessed with a first daughter, Addie, who unfortunately died an infant. A second daughter, Ella, brought joy and gaiety to the household, but tragedy again struck when she died at the age of twenty-three. The tragedy was further compounded when her mother, Jennie, passed on seven months later. Bowed by grief, John Bowman brought the remains of his family back home to Cuttingsville for burial.

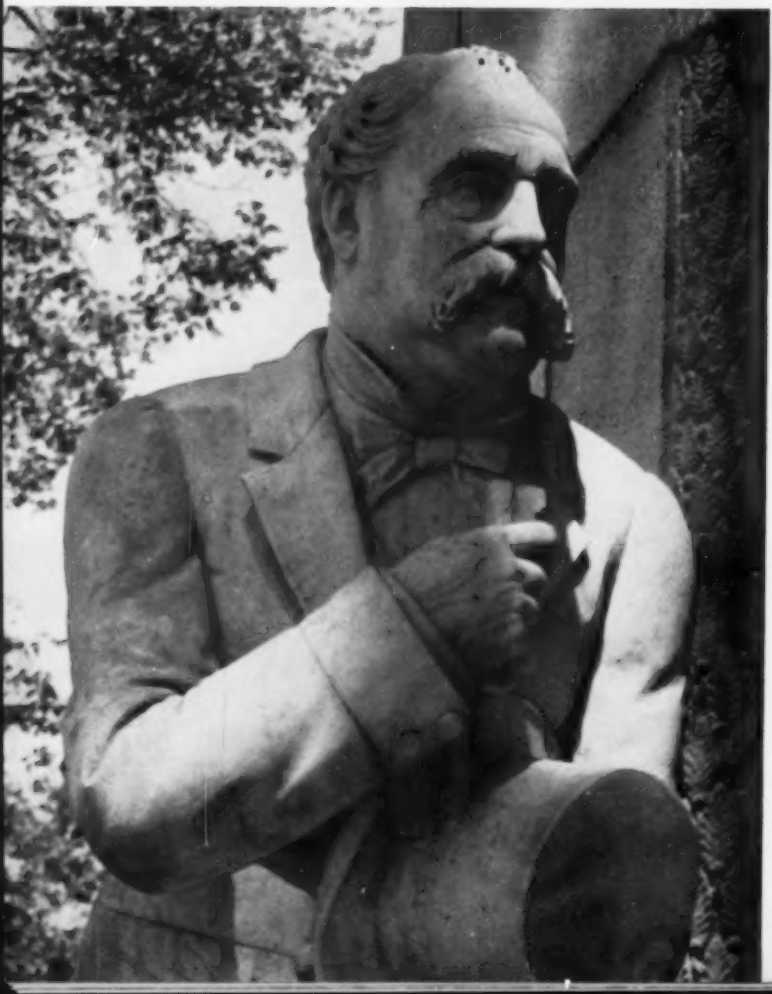
Not content with the usual New England headstones for his family, Bowman vowed to build a tomb that would withstand the centuries. After considerable

From his large summer residence, below, in Cuttingsville, Bowman could see himself in marble, right, about to enter the door and join his family in this gigantic mausoleum.

Mourner

by Geoffrey Elan





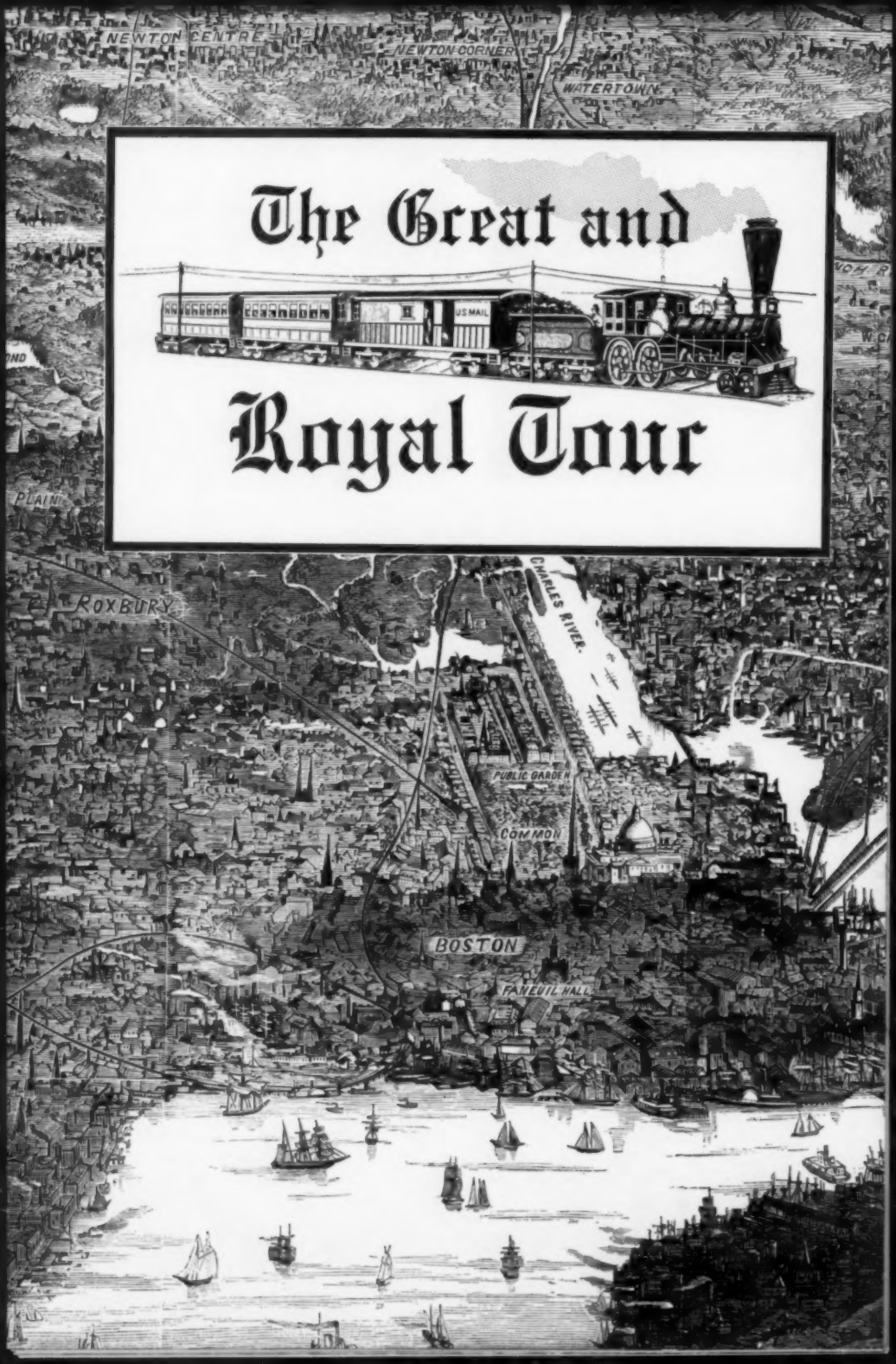
The magnificent interior of the mausoleum, below, contains the family busts and statue, see left, plus a bust of Bowman, himself. Opp. page, bot.; Bowman guards the entrance.

research he hired the architectural firm of C. B. Croff of New York City and in 1880 proceeded to construct one of the most remarkable mausoleums Vermont has ever seen.

The structure required the services of one hundred twenty-five sculptors, granite and marble cutters, masons and laborers. It took over a year to build and contained seven hundred and fifty tons of granite, fifty tons of marble, twenty thousand bricks and three hundred and twenty-five barrels of English Portland cement. The interior was as beautifully decorated as the exterior was solidly constructed. The entire floor is a marvel of colored English Encaustic Tile and the walls and ceiling are splendid examples of the marble cutter's art. The two far corners of the interior are faced with plate glass mirrors which, when one stands between them, reflect and re-reflect, giving the optical illusion of a long, colonnaded gallery. The Catacombs, containing the bodies of his family, make up the rear wall of the mausoleum and are engraved with their names and dates of birth and death. Standing on pedestals are busts of Bowman's wife and younger daughter, while between them is a life-size statue of the elder daughter who died an infant. Upon his death in 1891 a fourth statue, of Bowman himself, benevolently gazing upon his family, was placed within the tomb.

Bowman never gave a reason for placing the life-size statue of himself outside the tomb. Since it was placed on the steps some ten years before his death, he must have passed it daily in the course of his devotions within the mausoleum at a tiny altar constructed for the purpose. He saw it also from the doorway of his large summer residence across the road, a residence in which he was the only member of the Bowman family. Strange behavior, perhaps, but who is to say what is strange in the pursuit of a memorial to one's family? •

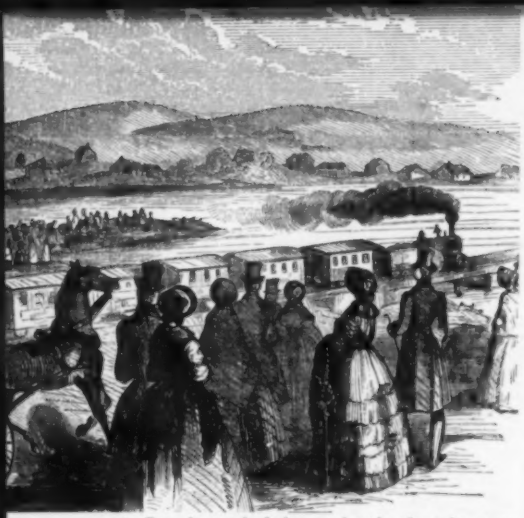
The Great and Royal Tour



One hundred years ago, the young and jaunty Prince of Wales warmed — and shocked — the hearts of staid New Englanders.

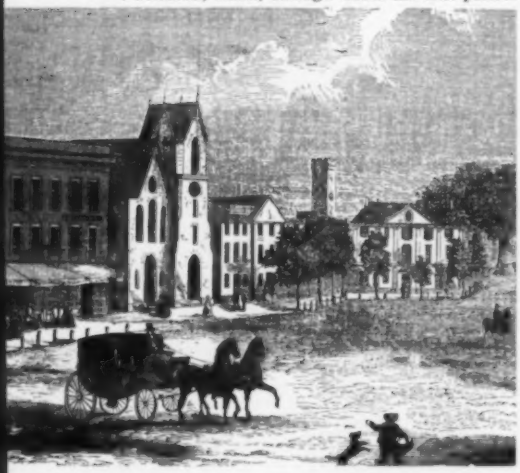
SHORTLY BEFORE NINE O'CLOCK on the morning of October 17, 1860, Baron Renfrew, or His Royal Highness, or Albert Edward, or the Prince of Wales (he was known by all four titles) boarded, with his Royal Party of eleven, and fifteen servants, one of the handsomest, most thoroughly finished travelling cars ever run on rails. The scene was the Albany, New York, Depot of the then Western Railroad (now the Boston & Albany), and the occasion was the beginning, after travels of thousands of miles through Canada and America, of His Highness' New England tour. This, he declared afterwards, was the "most pleasing part of my whole American visit."

The lavish private car was fur-

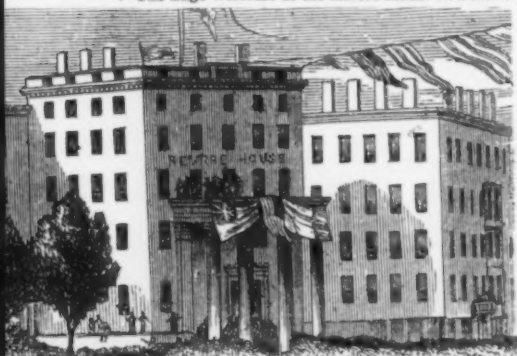


▲ Crowds watched the royal train along its route.

▼ Pittsfield, Mass., through which the tour passed.



▼ The huge welcome at the Revere House in Boston.



nished with costly sofas and velvet-cushioned chairs. A center stationary table bore a solid silver ice pitcher and half a dozen goblets of silver with linings of gold. A private reclining room adjoined the salon for His Highness. The running time of three hours and a quarter between Albany and Springfield, Massachusetts, was given over to relaxation and enjoyment of the beautiful fall foliage. It was to be the last interval of rest during the Baron's four-day trip.

At noon, when the train pulled into Springfield, an immense crowd was at hand to greet the Royal Party. It clamoured for the Prince. He obliged, as he did later at Palmer and Brookfield, by appearing on the car platform and waving his hat. Between stops he amazed some of his American admirers by the number of choice "Habana" cigars he smoked.

At 2:10 P.M. in Worcester, the Royal Party was transferred to an equally elegant private car drawn by the crack engine "Prince of Wales." Decorated in front with evergreens and bouquets, its rear carried a design of the English Garter painted around the Crown and Feather, and the Prince's motto, "ICH DIEN."

The Boston Terminus of the Boston & Worcester Railway was at that time near what is now the Cottage Farm Bridge. Here a huge welcoming parade had been formed with the Boston Band and mounted police in front, closely followed by two companies of Dragoons. The Royal Party was escorted to its place of honor, behind the Dragoons and ahead of a column of distinguished carriaged Bostonians over a mile and a half in length. The Boston National Lancers, as Honor Guard, brought up the rear.

At the Boston-Roxbury line the column paused to recognize a gigantic salute. It moved slowly along until by half past four it was well within city limits and winding through massive crowds down Washington (*Continued on page 77*)

Christmas Gift Order Form

YANKEE

CARRIES WITH IT THE SPIRIT OF THE REAL OLD FASHIONED NEW ENGLAND CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TIME is here again! To make this the easiest ever for you, YOU WILL FIND HEREWITH

* * * * * *

1960 CHRISTMAS GIFT RATES

(1) One year subscription to YANKEE $3.00

(2) Two or more (you may include your own) subscriptions, each $2.75

(3) The 1961 OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC(K) — FREE to all names on your list.

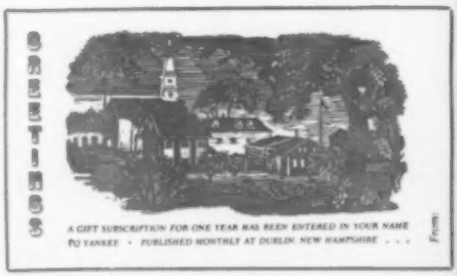
(4) Christmas Gift Announcement Card signed in your name — FREE to all names on your list.

For cash with order you will receive in addition to the ALMANAC(K) an attractive, purse size "Your Travel Log" — 48 page expense and address record.

Attached A POSTPAID Order Form For Use In Sending Gift Subscriptions.

This offer closes December 10th at midnight.

YOU FILL OUT AND MAIL THE FORM AND WE WILL DO ALL THE REST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.



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DUBLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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☐ I enclose * (Check....., Money Order....., Bills.....,) amounting to $2.75 for each name (including my own) making a total of $.....

Note: If one subscription only is sent in the rate is $3.00 per year.

☐ You may send bill payable January 1, 1961.

*SIGNED*_____

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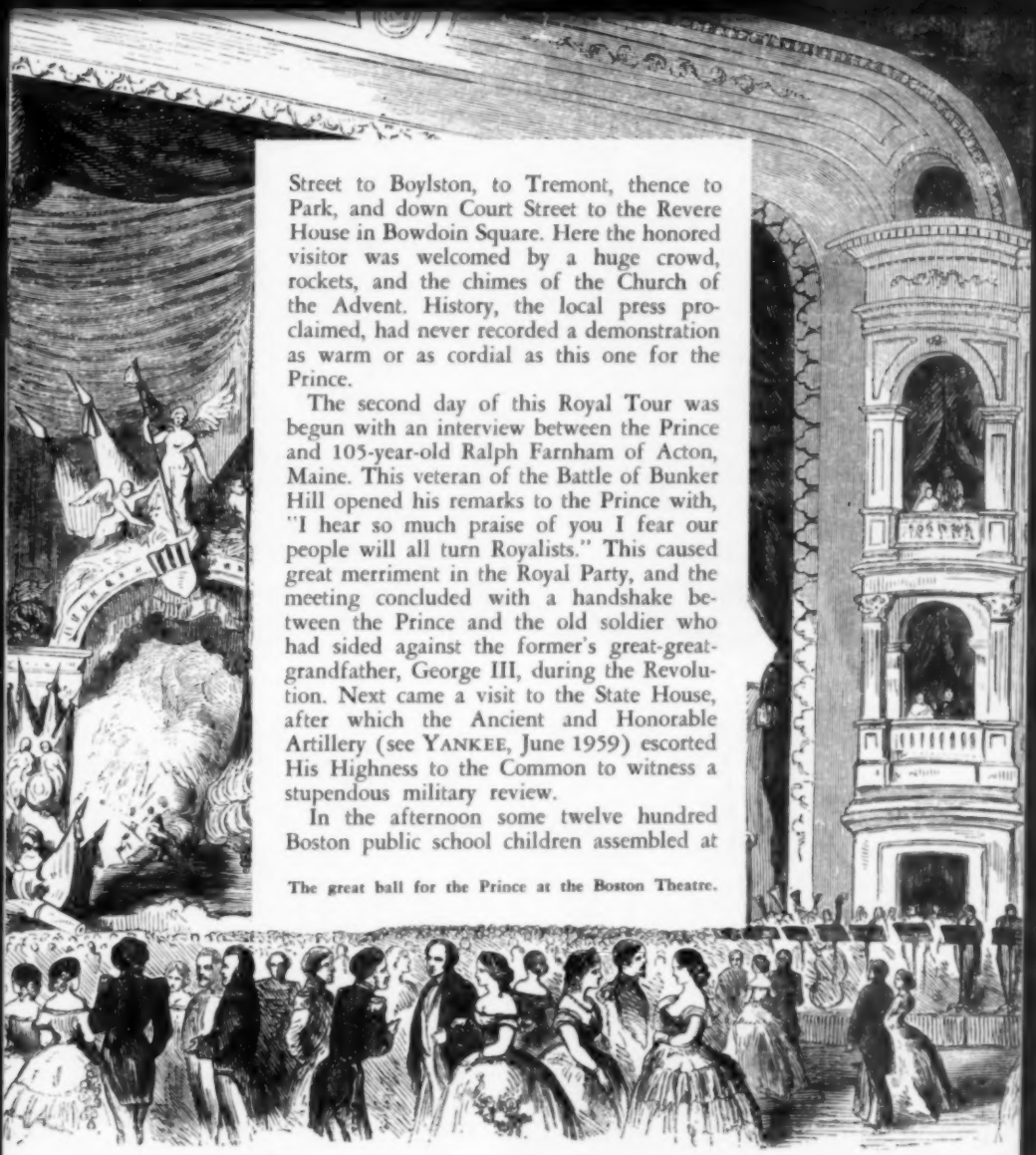
DUBLIN

New Hampshire



Street to Boylston, to Tremont, thence to Park, and down Court Street to the Revere House in Bowdoin Square. Here the honored visitor was welcomed by a huge crowd, rockets, and the chimes of the Church of the Advent. History, the local press proclaimed, had never recorded a demonstration as warm or as cordial as this one for the Prince.

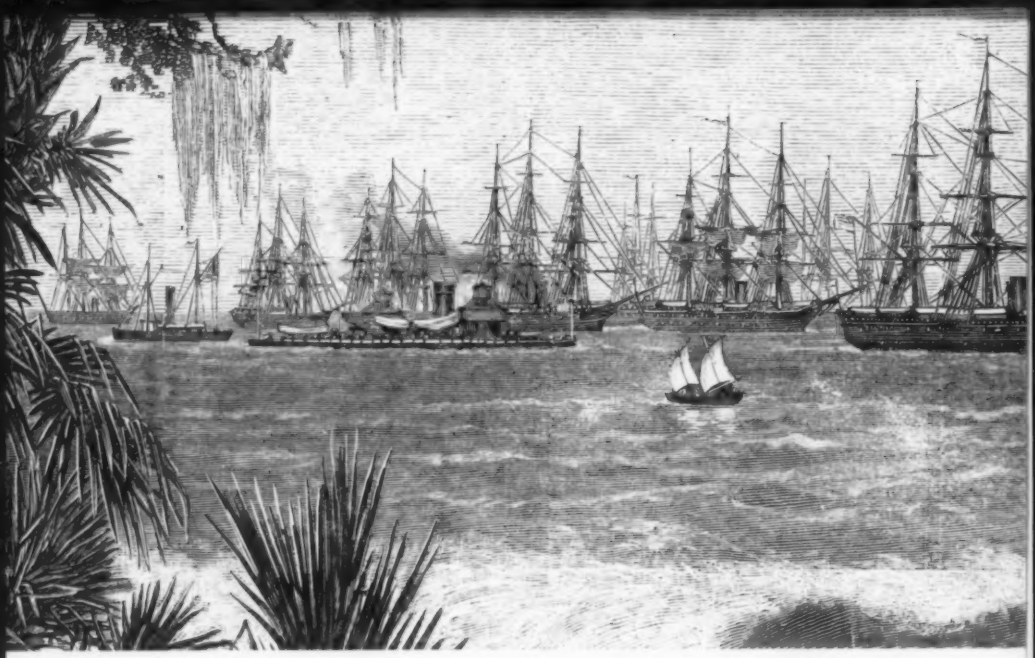
The second day of this Royal Tour was begun with an interview between the Prince and 105-year-old Ralph Farnham of Acton, Maine. This veteran of the Battle of Bunker Hill opened his remarks to the Prince with, "I hear so much praise of you I fear our people will all turn Royalists." This caused great merriment in the Royal Party, and the meeting concluded with a handshake between the Prince and the old soldier who had sided against the former's great-great-grandfather, George III, during the Revolution. Next came a visit to the State House, after which the Ancient and Honorable Artillery (see YANKEE, June 1959) escorted His Highness to the Common to witness a stupendous military review.

In the afternoon some twelve hundred Boston public school children assembled at

The great ball for the Prince at the Boston Theatre.

COLORFUL NEW ENGLAND

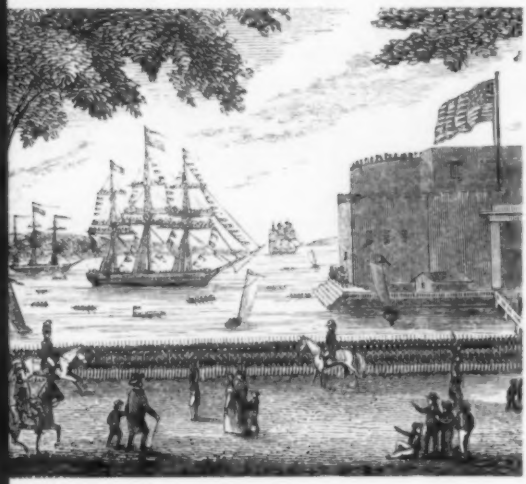
South Deerfield, from Mt. Sugarloaf, Massachusetts, this month's color insert by Arthur Griffin, is not far from the route taken by the Prince of Wales on his fantastic —and colorful (in more ways than one)—tour of one hundred years ago (see above). You can purchase any or all of the nineteen prints published so far, including this one, for 25c each. All prints, each suitable for framing, will be sent rolled in a tube. And we've got some beautiful ones coming, too!



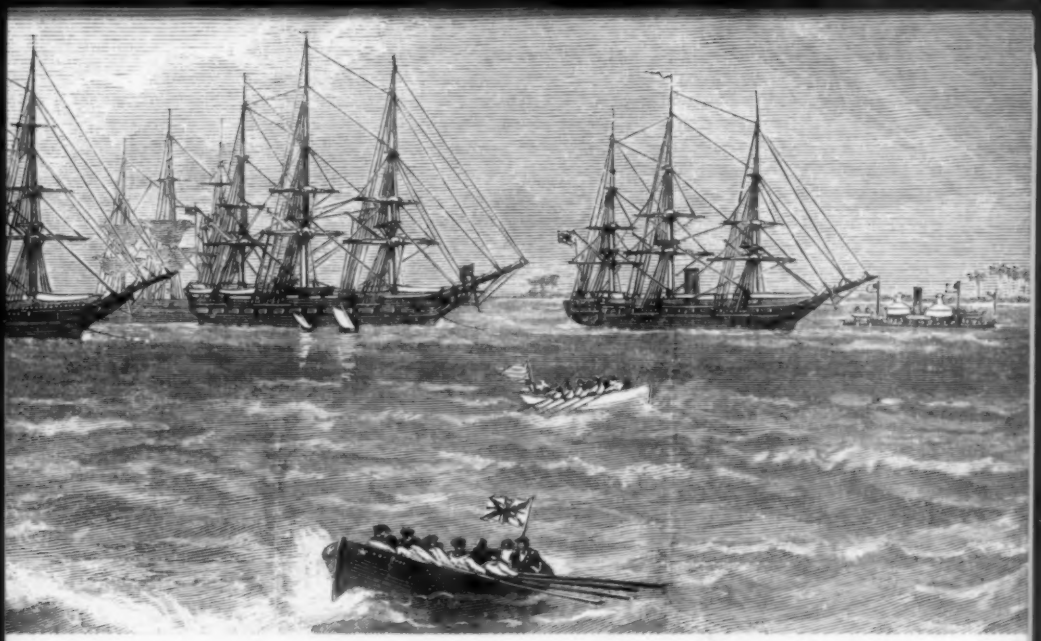
the Music Hall to sing for His Highness an International Ode by Oliver Wendell Holmes. Many of Boston's elite were present at this occasion, but even more attended a great ball given that evening at the Boston Theatre. The Prince's dance card, after he opened the dancing about eleven o'clock that evening with Mrs. Lincoln, the wife of Boston's Mayor, carried no less than seventeen partners, seven married, ten not. The costume of one of the honored guests, Mrs. George Tyler Bigelow, wife of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was described thus:

"A white moire antique with black thread lace tunic and white tunic underneath; the latter festooned with crimson and Japan lilies and black thread lace; bertha of tulle and black thread lace; corsage of Japan lilies which extended from the waist to her shoulders; sleeves trimmed to match. Headdress of Japan lilies and black and white point lace. Necklace, bracelet, and earrings of diamonds and an elegant comb of gold surmounted with clusters of diamonds."

Refreshments were served at midnight of some forty different varieties from which guests could choose full course meals. The whole affair cost some twenty-four thousand dollars and, according to at least one account, "during the evening there was a world of flirtation."



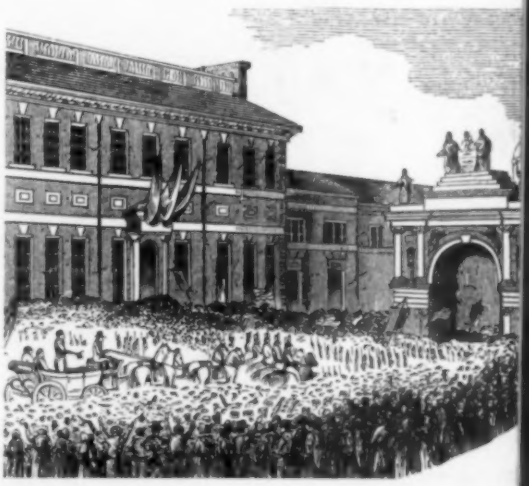
Left: when the Prince boarded his flagship, the *Hero,* in Portland Harbor, the sailors lined up on the yards and roared approval.



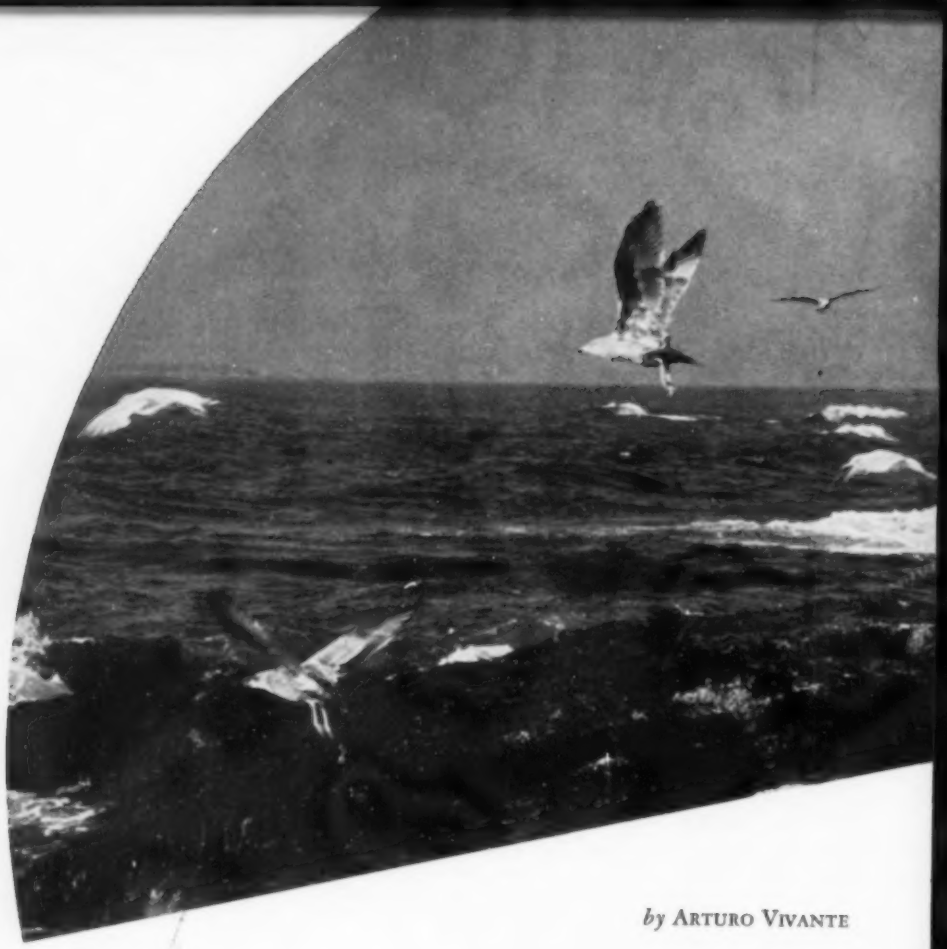
To bed at five, our nineteen-year-old Prince was up and off again by noon of the third day of his Tour. This time a gay horse and carriage pilgrimage carried him to Harvard University, Mount Auburn Cemetery, Bunker Hill, the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the Boston Athenaeum. "The weather was balmy and the number of ladies that were out was very great." He wore a blue frock coat, gray pants, and black hat.

At Harvard he was received by four former Presidents of the College (Quincy, Everett, Sparks, Walker) as well as by President Felton, the incumbent. In the evening he visited Boston's real "pet," its Public Library. Here he met the Trustees and inspected such treasures as the Fountain, Duplessis' portrait of Franklin, and the celebrated Copley painting of King Charles I.

On the fourth and final day, Albert Edward left the Revere House at twenty minutes to ten, for Portland, Maine, and the subsequent ocean voyage home. A distinguished procession of carriages accompanied his to the Boston & Lowell Railroad Depot. Here the floor was overlaid with red and green cloth, and an ornamented marquee marked the entrance to his private car. The Boston Band, as he made his entrance, struck up the tunes of "God Save the Queen," "Yankee Doodle," and (*Continued on page 123*)



The line drawings, right and above, give an idea of how the Prince's great fleet and his procession to the harbor may have looked.



by ARTURO VIVANTE

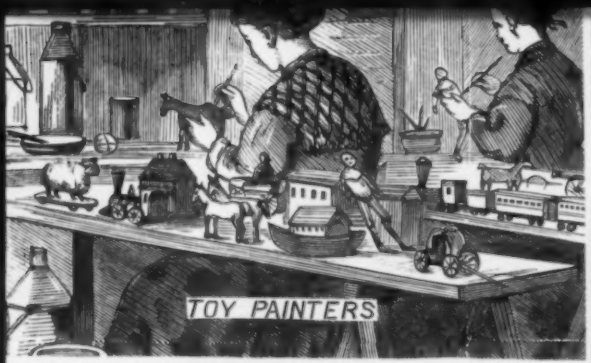
A beautiful and poignant escape to the world of avian reality . . .

● "AS FREE AND WILD AS . . . AS . . ." HE COULDN'T FIND THE RIGHT WORD. He paused a moment; then, "A sea gull," he said.

"I had a little sea gull once," he continued. "I found him on the beach. Under a gray sky, on a stormy winter day, on the coast of Cape Cod. I was walking along, when I saw something very small, far away upon the shore that didn't look like a stone; even from a distance it seemed to be a living thing. I walked towards it, and, as I approached, I saw that it was a baby sea gull. I don't know how he ever got there, for there weren't any cliffs from which he might have tumbled, nor were there any foot prints around him.

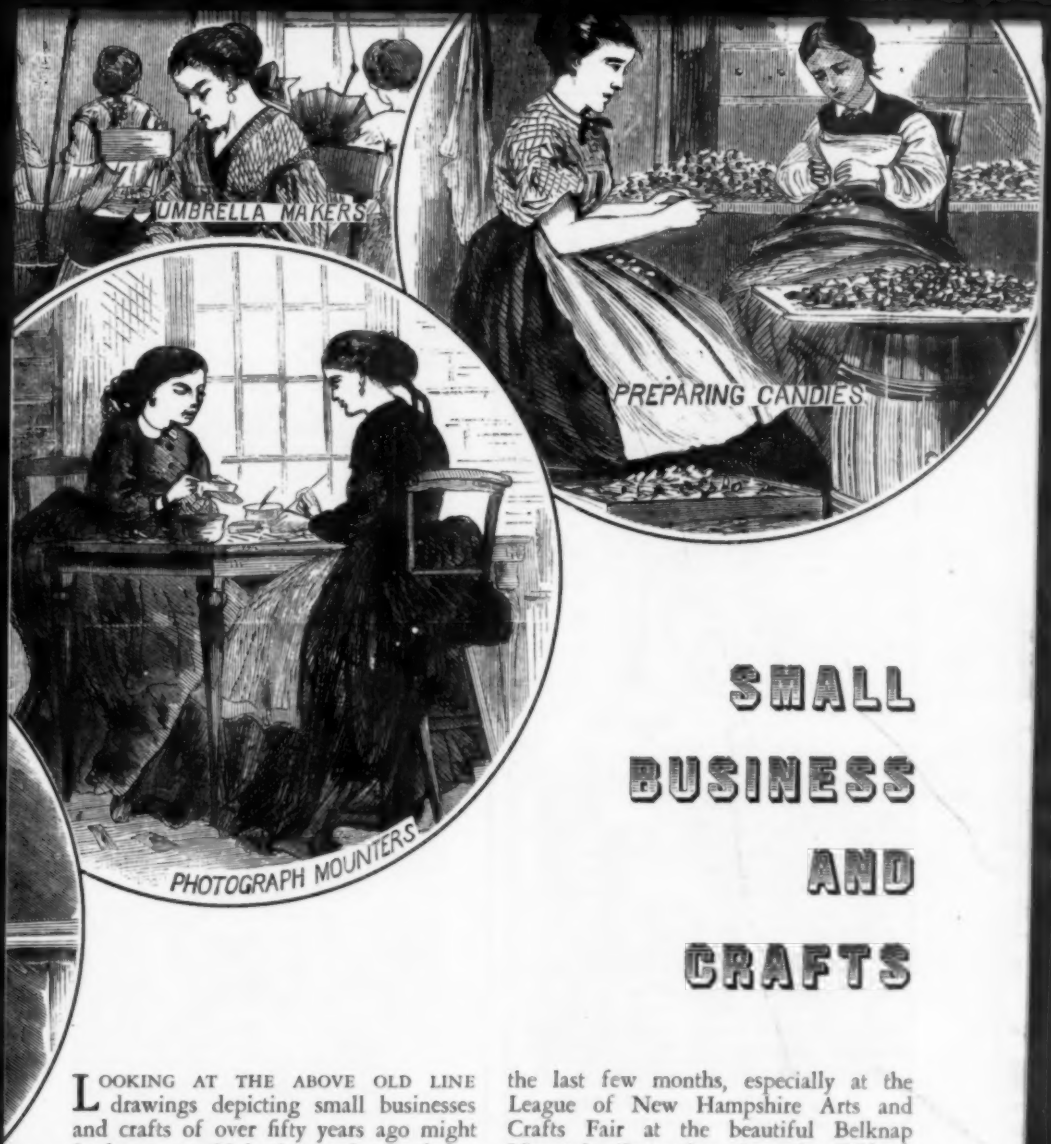
He was as gray as the clouds that moved above us, those clouds that had all hues of gray, from near white to heavy, rich gray, and which were constantly changing, assembling and spreading—huge, foggy banks that some- (*Continued on page 114*)

Wild and Free



by Damon Ripley

YANKEE'S *Roving Reporter*



SMALL BUSINESS AND CRAFTS

LOOKING AT THE ABOVE OLD LINE drawings depicting small businesses and crafts of over fifty years ago might lead one to think that such people no longer exist. For instance, envelopes, umbrellas, photograph mounting, and the like are now "big" business—and the hoop skirt-making industry is less than small! But, as most of you know, New England is still full of folks who find enjoyment and extra income through the skill of their hands. In fact, they're on the increase. I was reminded of this at the many Craftsmen's Shows I visited during the last few months, especially at the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts Fair at the beautiful Belknap Mountain Recreation Area in Gilford, New Hampshire last August. In the interest of Christmas suggestions or, perhaps, if you're thinking of beginning a new hobby yourself, let me quickly tell you about a few of the many industrious people I talked with there.

The first person I saw was **Joe Tucker** of 6 Beech Street, Milford, N. H. Now if you're thinking of taking up a craft such as his, (*Continued on next page*)

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NEW! UNIQUE! The most beautiful Early American accessory now available. An elegant clock-lamp combination that becomes a dramatic focal point wherever displayed. Our exclusive majestic eagle adorns a warm antique finished pine base with lamp shade in natural-colored burlap. Gold-colored star shaped hour markers and hands. Guaranteed electric clock movement.

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you'd better check to see if it has been in your family for three generations! That's not really a prerequisite, but it does so happen that Joe's grandfather was a blacksmith, too. Yes, Joe has been a real old-fashioned blacksmith for some twenty years now. He makes lamps, ladles, all types of fireplace equipment, bells—all via the forge, anvil and hammer. He'll do custom work, too—and with a true artist's touch, I might add.

Busily working on a braided rug was **Mary Elizabeth Colonials** of 354 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. (fall and winter address), when I stopped for a chat. She's been at her craft for a long time, too—was taught by her grandmother when she was eight years old! Besides the large rugs ($5.00 a square yard) which she makes to order—often by visiting the customer's home to determine colors to be used—Mary also makes small (14", 15" etc.) braided table mats and such which, at $2.75, $3.75 and thereabouts, would make wonderful Christmas gifts. Her rugs have been featured in *American Home*—and I could easily see why.

A short while later, I happened onto **Peter Meindl,** one of this country's best in *hand* (no duplicating machines!) wood carvers. Peter will carve anything from the traditional cigar store Indian to ship's figureheads or anything you may want, but much of his life as a wood carver (he started at age fourteen) has been spent doing church architectural work. An interesting modern development of this last named facet of woodcarving was brought up in our conversation—mainly, the competition from Italy. It seems that American factories are now sending their carving work to Italy (and Germany, too) where carvers will work for a much lower price. And church work is excluded from duty! The combination of these two aspects is threatening American woodcarvers like Peter Meindl. A threat on our own shore is, of course, the duplicating machines used by many in the business which lower the price of an item tremendously. But if you want something *hand* carved (and you can tell whether it's been hand or machine done, says Peter, by looking *underneath* the work where the machinist will not ordinarily touch up with a knife), drop a note to Peter Meindl at Raymond, N. H.

The next craftsman on my leisurely tour was retired Air Force Colonel **Lester A. Lear** of Center Sandwich, N. H., who started an ***(Continued on page 86)***

▲ Peter Meindl, Raymond, New Hampshire.

Col. Lester A. Lear, Center Sandwich, N. H. ▼

▼ Eric Ingles, Center Sandwich, N. H.

▼ Sam Warren, Amherst, N. H.

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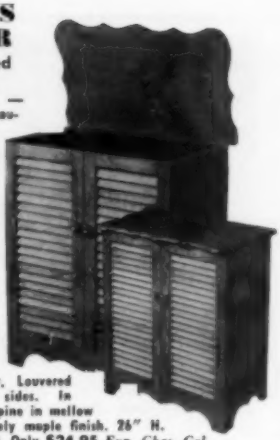

Delightfully new — practical and so beautifully styled. Imagine the clothes hamper—now a beautiful piece of furniture Especially for bedroom where laundry collects. Compact and slim for bath, hallway —kitchen, laundry, etc. Handsome as bedside or occasional table. For sewing, knitting or rug making materials. Enormous capacity. Louvered ventilation three sides. In finest quality. Of pine in mellow honey tone or lovely maple finish. 26" H. x 23" W. x 13" D. Only $24.95 *Exp. Chgs. Col.*

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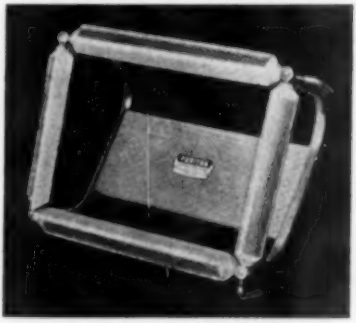
New RUG FRAME!



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Information booklet about the santons, telling their history, how they are made, will be sent on request with list of all the santons available. Visitors welcome.

SANTONS de PROVENCE

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enameling hobby in 1945. His display of ash trays, key chains, candy dishes and coasters really had me thinking of Christmas. The delicate and beautifully done designs included a snow flake, a sprig of holly on a soft white background, a deer, a Christmas tree—among others. Prices range from a dollar to about four dollars or more, depending on the size (and Santa's only a little more than two months away, you know!). Incidentally, here's a man who started enameling as a hobby at the New Hampshire League's chapter in Center Sandwich and in a short time found himself with a profitable retirement business!

Across from Colonel Lear was a craftsman spinning flax on a spinning wheel he built himself and with all types of linen items (rugs, draperies, etc.) on display which he'd made from this flax on hand looms he also built and designed. How many crafts are included here? His name is **Eric Ingles,** also of Center Sandwich, N. H., and if you'd be interested in seeing all this done, stop for a visit at his shop—it's on the main street (just ask someone for the specific location). He also makes handsome Christmas cards—$1.10 for seven.

Now if you do happen to be looking for a good hobby, I might suggest that of **Sam and Alys Warren** of Walnut Hill Road, Amherst, N. H., who had one of the most fascinating displays at the fair. Stones, stones and more stones—all colors, shapes and sizes and all shined to a degree of rare beauty. Sam told me he only sells at this particular fair but the pleasure and satisfaction the hobby has given him for the last twenty years is, of course, invaluable. The stones themselves are from all over the world—South America, Africa, etc.—but his hobby comes with the cutting (he has two diamond saws), grinding, and polishing. I say hobby, as that's what it is with Sam Warren, but the many uses of these stones—for rings, bracelets, earrings and so on—could easily provide a profit. If anyone is interested in getting into this type

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of activity, the first thing to do is to find a copy of one of the many trade publications, most of which are published in California, where lists of stone suppliers, the necessary equpiment, and dealers can be found. If you can't find the name of one of these publications through your state or local craft organization, drop me a card and perhaps I can help you out.

I wish I had the space to tell you about more of the people I talked with—such as **Louisa Sutton Miner** (Botanical Lampshades, Sandwich, N. H.), who makes custom-made lampshades with real herbs, green or autumn leaves, or flowers of just about every type sealed into the shade; **Mrs. Bessie C. Swain** of 92 Main St., Exeter, N. H., who designs and makes looms and shuttles; **John Jordan** of 3 Pitner St., Concord, N. H., who does excellent caning, rush work, finish or splint work on chairs and other furniture; or **Kenneth Nevers** of Ossipee, N. H., who fashions calendars, lamps, bowls, stools and other small items from wood (all ideal gifts); and many more. Of course I did also have a nice chat with our good friend **Chester Thomas** of the Country Shop in Wilton, N. H. but more about him—and perhaps some of the others—next month.

►Often times I don't have to move a foot from home port for an interesting small business item. The other day, Barbara and George Barlow came up to Dublin from their home and shop in Gardner, Massachusetts, with a little bundle in tow for the purpose of asking me if, in my humble opinion, the contents of said little bundle was worth selling to YANKEE readers via the mails. They already have a successful candy business in Gardner, called Bee Gee Candies (and *that's* what you call "togetherness"—G for George etc.) but this little bundle, called "The Wonder Bag of Childhood Favorites," was something new to us (although it has been extremely successful in gift shops). Before saying what

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"Wonder Bag of Childhood Favorites."

my answer to their question was, let me tell you what's in the little bundle: there are cigarettes, a pipe, a fifty cent piece, an ice cream cone, a doll, lipstick, and much, much more (which I would list except for the unfortunate fact that my friend and wife, Mrs. Ripley, happened across this little bundle left here by the Barlows—and ate just about half the contents!). All the above-mentioned items—and those that Mrs. Ripley ate—are the good old-fashioned candies imported from Ireland, Germany, Sweden, and Denmark. For a child's Christmas stocking, I can think of nothing nicer or more appropriate. But as to my answer to the "Bee Gee" Barlows, I said

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It's a traveling life at times, for Helen

(*Continued on page 93*)

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Sherman may be called to Florida to paint a dozen champion dogs belonging to a millionaire clan, or to Pennsylvania to depict a prize bull. She receives many orders from the Boston area, for her first sponsors, when she was a young graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, were members of the Ladies' Dog Club of Boston.

She loves working with animals. Unlike humans, she says, they never strike a pose, are never self-conscious, and usually enjoy the whole process of having their portraits made. Undoubtedly Mrs. Sherman's warmth and perception have their effect. In fact, some of her subjects have become almost too fond of her, like the 200-pound Great Pyrenees which tried to sit on her lap, and the prize-winning poodle which wanted her to hold its paw during a three-hour sitting!

In spite of her national reputation, Mrs. Sherman's prices are moderate, ranging from $60 for a small pastel to a top of $750 or so for a large oil. (These prices do not include framing, shipping, or traveling expenses.) Many of her clients are not rich, and she accepts installment payment from pet-lovers. She likes to allow a month to finish a portrait. If it is intended as a gift for Christmas or a special occasion, and there is not time to complete a portrait, she will send an advance gift announcement to the lucky dog (or cat or horse or rabbit) and his owner.

YANKEE *welcomes contributions (no more than 400 words) to this dept. and will pay $10 for those published which are not authored by the subject—or a member of the subject's family. We reserve the right to edit and cut as we see fit.*

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Sound of the Sea

(Continued from page 22)

it drew back, a stump of heavy glass rested at high water before me.

"God bless your health," I said when I raised it. "I just learned that. I'm collecting them."

"God bless you kindly." The man laughed easily, deep in his apron. "You'll be from the States, of course?"

"Boston, Mass.," I told him. "Four weeks, over and back."

"With a sprint around the old grandfather's country on the wheel in between?" His hand porpoised over the bar. "A bright welcome from O'Curran—and a happy memory of Ireland to you forever." Then he took up a station, at ease, by the window at the bar's end. Through it, and across the road, I could see where a path screwed its way to the cliff's edge through heather grown stunted and with its back to the wind. For a time, we looked west together at the pewter sea beyond.

When I emptied my glass, my upturned eye caught the presence of the woman at the other end of the bar with the sudden impact of an apparition. Where she stood, the waning day was more than diminished by half, and the liquid light from the opposing window struck an ivory triangle on her face and hands, the right resting upon the bar beside her, the left pinning the charcoal of the shawl across her breast. She was looking out to the sea beyond O'Curran's shoulder as if it were her own and she loathed the possession.

Her face was a relic of beauty that doubled my breathing with a spontaneous excitement. The forehead was smooth and high with deep planes at the temples; the nose straight to a delicate flair at the nostrils. The mouth, strong as bone china, was firmly severe, as if the woman were reining in a spirited horse.

"It's time Larry Phelan was here," she said flatly to no one.

Without turning, O'Curran said, "He's to the door now."

The wind sneaked a look inside when Phelan came in. He wore no cap. As he stepped to the center of the bar, a thin hand cleared the light hair from his forehead. He was of medium height, with a slight youth's carriage, his body pliable and aloof in the heavy wool of his clothing. If he had been wearing a shirt romantically open at the throat instead of a high-collared fisherman's sweater, he would have looked like a poet of the old school—Shelley, I thought, as much as anyone.

"Ah, now, Larry," O'Curran said, turning and coming down the bar. "You're right on schedule, as always."

"There was nothing to detain me, John, between where I was and here," Phelan said softly, placing a coin upon the bar. "The peace of night falling to you, Mrs. O'Curran," he said to the woman.

Although she regarded him with a level, devouring gaze, she gave no sign to acknowledge his greeting.

O'Curran twisted from the shelf behind him with a wine-glass and bottle. "Your fine Spanish sherry, Larry," he said, filling the glass. He replaced the bottle, then, and resumed his stance at the window, his back to the room.

Turning to the sea beyond the window and raising the glass, Phelan spoke in the fluent figures of habitual speech: "To you, woman of the water, with the mouth of red berries and the voice sweeter than the curved harp's strings and the flesh showing through your

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hair like the snow of a single night."

When the glass was at his lips, there was a noise in the woman's throat, but when I looked, she was not there.

When Phelan was at the door, O'Curran said, "Until tomorrow, Larry."

"Until then, John," Phelan said before he went out.

After the door had closed, O'Curran said, "That's a toast you'll hear spoken in no other house."

I watched Phelan cross the road and quickly thread the path to the land's edge. Without pausing, he suddenly dipped from sight. I wondered aloud, startled, "Now, where did that young man go?"

"It's natural you'd ask that," O'Curran said, "and you a stranger here, and I'll tell you."

I heard a door open overhead and then the woman's impersonal voice, sounding harsher now that I could not see her, "O'Curran, your tea is drawing in the pot," At once, I realized that the deepest shadow behind where she had stood must be a stairway to the floor above.

"We've rooms upstairs, where I was born," O'Curran explained. "This was my father's place before me." He listened a moment. When we heard the door close, he moved down the bar and leaned toward me. "Teakwood, from the forests of India," he said, his hand planing the rich surface between us. "Thirty years ago come Easter Sunday, the year I turned twelve, my father brought it up from the generous tide below, one board at a time, on a rope—with myself and that same Larry Phelan poking it clear of the rasping stones. Larry was the same age as myself then, as now, though you spoke of him as young a while back." O'Curran smiled wryly at the ceiling. "Sure, aren't the three of us on the same page in the parish book?"

"I wasn't thinking when I spoke . . ." I prodded my glass with slight embarrassment, and O'Curran reached quickly behind him to fill it.

"The difference between us is the difference of our memories only," he said. "And Larry Phelan's is a memory of what never was—as that of any man who loved a woman of the sea would have to be."

"You don't mean a mermaid?" I asked, interested at once.

"You'd call her that, and maybe Larry'd call her that, but myself and those who knew her called her Nell Canavan, Tom Pat's wild one, with the passion for the cold salt sea on her skin, and she supple as a seal in it in the altogether.

"There's a stone down there by the brink of the ocean big as this room. That's where Larry's gone now—and where he's gone from here each day for eighteen years.

"The summer day the thing happened, I was standing where I am now, drawing my father's porter for a better trade than you see here today. Larry Phelan was paddling out through the tide to his seat on the big stone below with his pants rolled to the knees and a book of poems in the pocket of his coat. All of us ruffians, Nell Canavan included, would give him the brassy noise did we catch him at them. So, he'd the habit of going down there to read his fill without fear of a crude surprise coming up behind him."

"And this girl was in swimming . . . ?" I asked eagerly, slapping the bar with my perception.

"Sure, you could maybe tell it from here

(*Continued on next page*)

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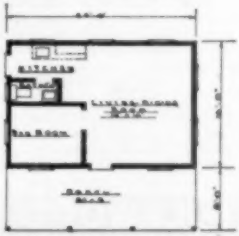

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yourself. But first, you'd have to be knowing the strange nature of Nell, herself, and the extravagant fancies would come into her head, before you'd know what she'd be up to next.

"She was always chaffing at him anyway—but in a way made the rest of us smart with the green envy. And the giddy way she'd look after him at a dance, the also-rans could be in the next county. You'll understand, the while, her beauty would put away the sound of laughter in any room she entered."

"And I'll presume Phelan took no notice of her," I said knowingly. "That's always the way."

"The way of the world," O'Curran agreed. "The boyo with the two horns would know what she said to Larry that day, and his tail switching as he coached her, when she let down the knot of black hair grew to her waist and slid round the rock in a state of semi-decency where he'd see her. But whatever, Larry lapped it up as a cat does milk. Yourself, now, or myself—or any sensible man—would have been searching the shore with his eye for a red petticoat tucked behind a stone so he could start playing a game of his own. But not Larry Phelan. Not that one. On the page of a book or in the flesh, a dream was a dream to him and no more than he deserved."

"Are you telling me," I said, "that the man didn't wise up to what was going on?"

"Wise up! Amn't I after telling you he's down there now, waiting for her. For didn't she tell him to watch every day at the same time and she'd come back to him. Sure, the time came when she had to get him out from between herself and her clothes at last, for she was turning blue with the wet cold. Any other woman at all would have given over and raised him to hell out of that without delay so she could come ashore. But that wouldn't do for Nell Canavan. The thing was too good.

" 'Take this,' she says to him, reaching him up a white pebble, and go hand over fist up to the *Sound of the Sea* and drop it in a glass of Spanish sherry.' She knew I'd be there, see, and be a witness later when she'd tell it. 'And when you do,' she says, 'make a wish.

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Do as I say,' she tells him, 'and you'll see me again.' "

I glanced out at the lowering light in the West and back to my wrist. "And he was the same chap that was in here a while ago and left that?" I nodded toward the wine glass, four-fifths full, standing in the center of the bar. "Did he do what she told him?"

"He did." O'Curran laid a confirming hand, heavy as a haddock, on my forearm. "As God is my witness, he did as she said."

"Well," I said, "I suppose the girl and the rest of you had a good laugh when it was over?"

O'Curran let his hand remain for emphasis. "There was no laughter then—and it's not over yet. The strange way Larry had about him when he came in that day, to say nothing of the stone in the sherry I poured him, put the wind up and I looked after him through that window when he left, in a sweat to get back down to the wrinkled sea. Nell had nipped into her duds and climbed up after him for the climax. She was coming toward him on the path, and I could see her shivering, blue lips when she spoke to him, and herself still with the merry eye of contained laughter. But Larry sidestepped, neat as any prize fighter, and pressed on, blind to her as an owl at noon.

"He didn't come home that night, and the distracted Widow Phelan was to our door when the sun rose. I'd the crux of the plot from Nell the day before, so he was in the first place I looked. He'd camped on the big stone all night. I carried him home, as stiff a case of *rigor mortis* as you'd find this side of the grave. But with the eyes open, mind, with the eyes open.

"No, there was no laughter. The salt went out of the strategem when he came to. For if he had been soft before, there was the real queer touch on him from that day forward."

"His mind was affected, you mean?" I asked.

"Not bad, nothing violent, you know. But he'd become ingrown and private like a snail in a twisty shell."

"What a shame!" I said, with genuine concern.

"Yes and no," O'Curran said, leaning back and folding his arms. "Look at it another way. Form then to now, there's no happier man walked upon the airy clouds. For how many of us are there in this world of mockery that wakes each morning to see the face of the woman he loves fresh and new to him as the moment when the flame was lit. If the tale has a moral, that's it."

I took a note from my wallet and laid it on the bar. "But what about the girl?" I said. "How did she take it?"

While I spoke, the door above opened, and rapid steps could be heard descending the stairs. O'Curran snatched the note and turned to the bowl of coins behind him. "You'll be wanting a place to stop the night, sir, and I'll say Connor's. Beyond, where the road turns again from the ocean . . ."

The woman was in the room then, her voice grating like gravel in the flux of the tide. "Will you come to your tea, O'Curran, before I give it to the cat?"

"Whisht!" her husband said, counting the coins before me, one at a time.

"Ah, you!" Her scorn was like a naked blade. "With your tongue hung on a spindle and wagging at both ends."

It was but a brisk step for her to where the wine glass stood. She was without the shawl now, and I noticed her hair, cropped short and gray as iron. The back of her hand swung a quick tennis stroke to sweep the glass from the bar, the amber crescent of its wine scything the air between us. "Ah, you!" she snarled at O'Curran, and was gone.

"I'll be shoving off," I said, backing uneasily toward the door.

At the head of the stairs, a door slammed.

"Pay it no mind," O'Curran said. "She'll do that every now and again before she's had her tea."

"So long," I said, opening the door. "And thanks."

"May the wind be always at your back," O'Curran called after me.

When I looked over my shoulder as I rode away, I could see the semaphore of his big arm rise in the window. ●

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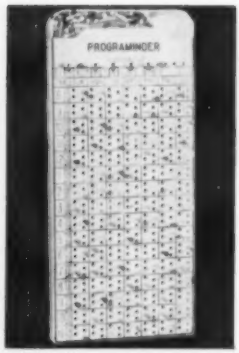

This Fall & Winter will see many changes on T.V. Several of the "Old Favorites" will appear at NEW TIMES, on DIFFERENT DAYS and, in some cases, on OTHER CHANNELS! Then, of course there will be the pre-election "SPECIALS" you will not want to miss.

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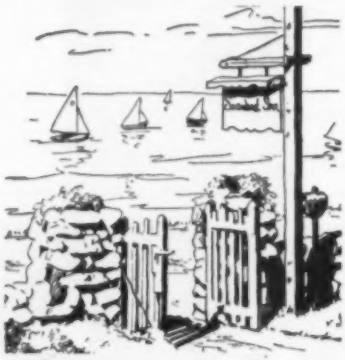

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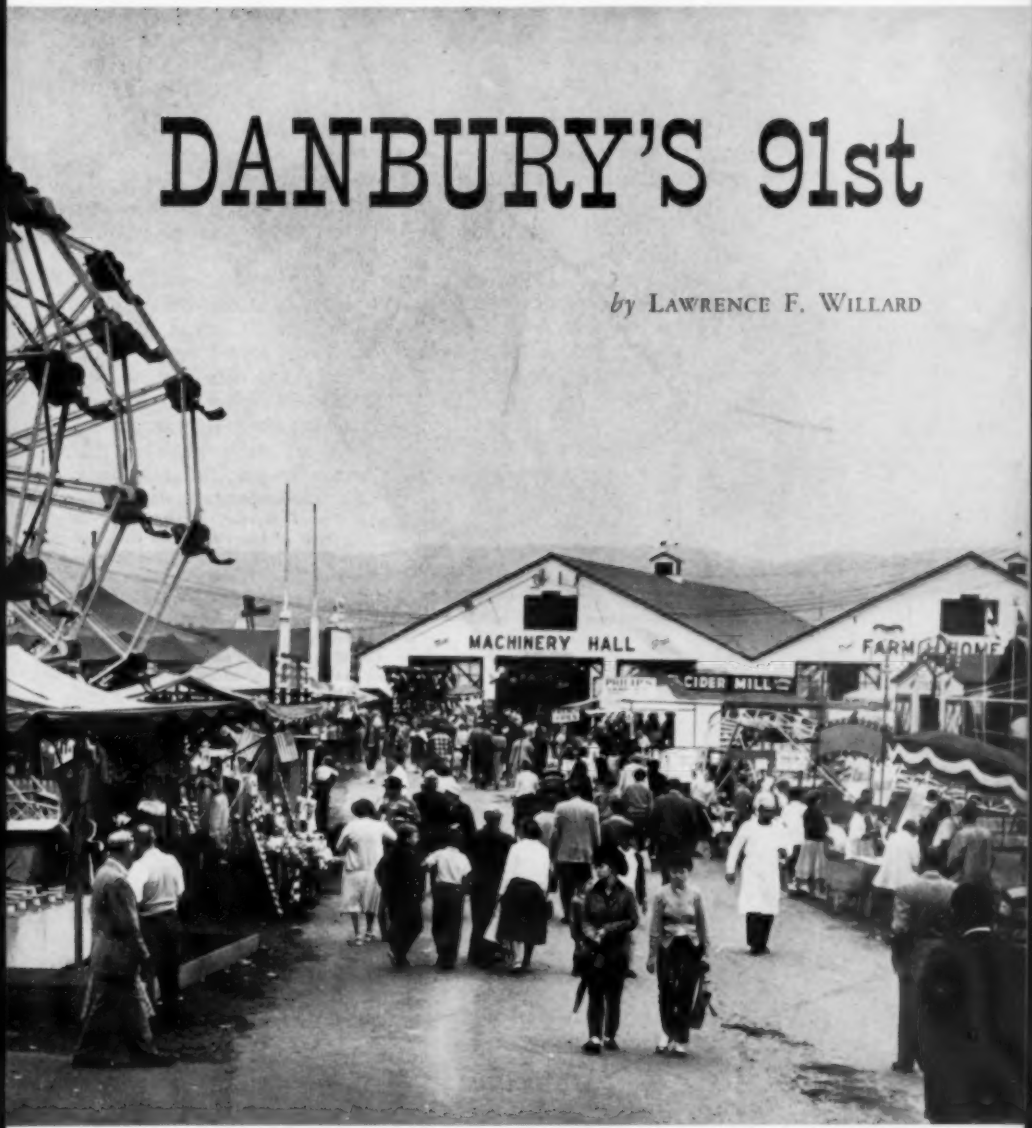
● One hundred and fifty Octobers ago, Elkanah Watson held the country's first agricultural fair in Pittsfield, Mass. and since then October has been New England's traditional fair month. One of the big-

DANBURY'S 91st

by LAWRENCE F. WILLARD



gest, best—and oldest—is the Danbury (Conn.) Fair which will be held this year October 1 - 9. With over 850 exhibitors scattered in nine exhibition buildings along eight midways plus the rides (opp. page, bot.), contests, daily parades with floats, etc., and sideshows (opp. page, top), there is, to say the least, a lot to see (opp. page, middle)! So have fun in Danbury — and for more October activity, see the next few pages . . .

If you're looking for a beautiful fall foliage drive this month, with a special treat at the end, head for Walpole, N. H., and Autumn Hill, one of New England's most tastefully decorated gift shops and, certainly, one with a magnificent view. The photograph shown on these two pages was taken on a hazy day last August—but visualize a clear October day with the background hills in flaming reds and oranges! Run by the Howard Petries, Autumn Hill, shown left (with white trim), offers a variety of gift items plus colonial furniture.

In touring New England this fall, for foliage, fairs or otherwise, you'll no doubt at one time find yourself on . . .

Route 128

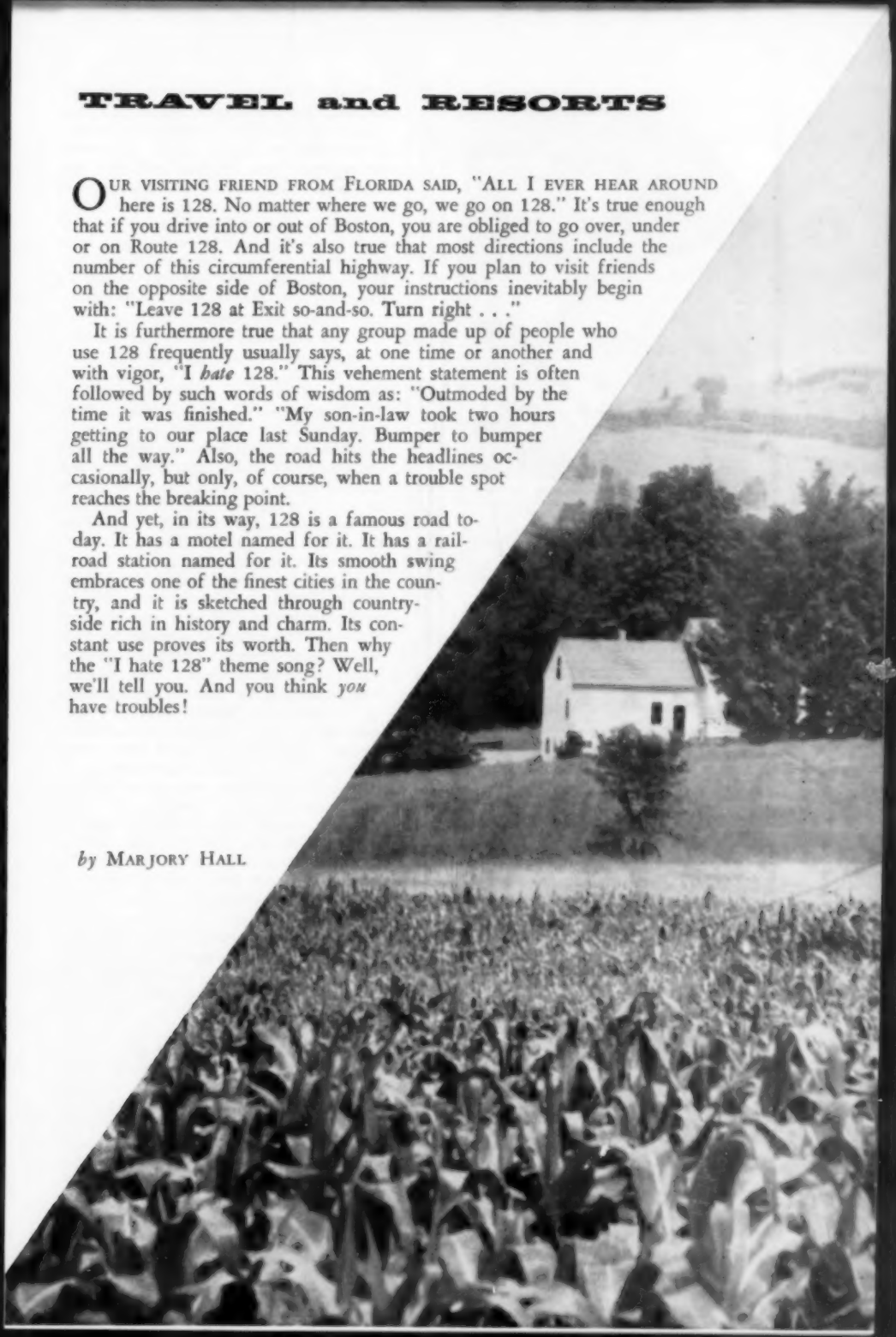
TRAVEL and RESORTS

OUR VISITING FRIEND FROM FLORIDA SAID, "ALL I EVER HEAR AROUND here is 128. No matter where we go, we go on 128." It's true enough that if you drive into or out of Boston, you are obliged to go over, under or on Route 128. And it's also true that most directions include the number of this circumferential highway. If you plan to visit friends on the opposite side of Boston, your instructions inevitably begin with: "Leave 128 at Exit so-and-so. Turn right . . ."

It is furthermore true that any group made up of people who use 128 frequently usually says, at one time or another and with vigor, "I *hate* 128." This vehement statement is often followed by such words of wisdom as: "Outmoded by the time it was finished." "My son-in-law took two hours getting to our place last Sunday. Bumper to bumper all the way." Also, the road hits the headlines occasionally, but only, of course, when a trouble spot reaches the breaking point.

And yet, in its way, 128 is a famous road today. It has a motel named for it. It has a railroad station named for it. Its smooth swing embraces one of the finest cities in the country, and it is sketched through countryside rich in history and charm. Its constant use proves its worth. Then why the "I hate 128" theme song? Well, we'll tell you. And you think *you* have troubles!

by MARJORY HALL



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In the first place, it isn't that smooth swinging arc that annoys people, it's the people who use it. In other words, traffic. That's what gets us all. And briefly here's the reason. When 128 was built, for the convenience of tourists bent on getting from south to north or vice versa in a rush, traffic experts (not the engineers who had the considerable task of laying out and building the highway, but specialists in the traffic field) estimated that the volume of traffic we have achieved, if that's the word, today would be reached in 1970.

What happened? Oh, lots of things. Turnpikes—Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts. Figure out for yourself what these toll roads dump onto 128 in a day. The Northshore Shopping Center in Peabody, directly on 128, and of course Chestnut Hill and Framingham, just off. No one had ever heard of shopping centers in the early '30's, and besides, no one even dreamed of what would happen to the automotive industry. In those days, families were lucky if they had one car; today, multiple-car ownership seems to be the rule rather than the exception, and cars are for driving. Obviously! There's more, too, but we'll come to that later.

Anyway, frustrated occasionally by 128, but interested always, we tracked down the man to tell us the story. He's Lansing Heberd, who at the time of the beginning of the project and, happily, at what was essentially the triumphant finish, was location engineer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. He's willing enough to talk about the project, allowing as how he had helped "raise it from a pup," and while he realizes its limitations is confident in its future. Mr. Heberd is no blue-sky guy; he has walked (with *feet* yet) the entire route, a bit here and a stretch there, but in the aggregate the whole thing at least six times.

So for background he told us this. The conception of the highway goes back to 1933. (Remember, no turnpikes then, no this, no that.) And 128 started out in two pieces. One study ran from Beverly to Gloucester, and incidentally it was this segment that took advantage of the first aerial photography ever used by the DPW. At about the same time, studies were started for a new route 128 which was planned to run from Nantasket to somewhere in the Salem area. There was, by the way, an old road with the now-famous number, which wound its way through Lexington, Waltham, Woburn and Needham, taking to

the main streets whenever possible.

Back to the Beverly-Gloucester bit. When the owners of big estates down that-away got wind of what was happening they—understandably and without knowing exactly what was involved—didn't like it. Several of his constituents appealed to then State representative, one Henry Cabot Lodge, whose name has lately illuminated the news. A forthright, thorough-going Yankee, Mr. Lodge spent two full days going over the ground foot by foot. Result: the road went through.

In those days the deal was operating on a pay-as-you-go plan, meaning when the money at hand ran out, the work stopped, so the project necessarily proceeded in fits and starts. In the late '30's the stretch from Wakefield and Lynnfield to Peabody was finished. Soon other names beside the famous one of Lodge entered the picture, Lester Friend, Dr. S. Chase Tucker, Larry Hart. And a big boost in the right direction was given in the late '40's when terminated the pay-as-you-go plan and a bond issue enabled the DPW to finish it up. In 1952 the stretch from the Worcester Turnpike north to Gloucester was completed. Since then an extension has been added, to permit the man-in-a-hurry to bypass Gloucester (let's hope he's seen it many times) and rush, via Dogtown Common, around the picturesque town.

The southern end of 128 has progressed more slowly. From the Worcester Pike it's worked itself out to Braintree and today is virtually at its goal. And what happens? Well, all of those complaints about its overloading have validity, and of course as everyone who uses 128 today knows, steps are being taken. The new eight-lane highway appears here and there along its length. In no time at all—by '62 or '63—the efficiency of the entire arc will therefore be doubled.

Looking back, Mr. Heberd admits that in his steady coverage of the terrain he did a lot of trespassing, meeting up with bogs, dogs, swamps, hills and unhappy landowners. And of the landowners, estate or pig farm, as the case may be, it may be said that they were forced to accept the march of progress which they did with varying grace.

We spoke of another reason for the increased and unexpected traffic load on 128. Back in the early '30's, industrial life on the route was unknown. Since 128 has been built, anyone who's traversed its path knows what's happened. Entire industrial

The Village Barn

Route 31

Antrim, New Hampshire

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Attractive Fall Rates in Effect Following Labor Day

THE SEAGULL

Robert and Evelyn Wentworth, Owners
ROUTE 1 — WELLS, MAINE — Midway 6-2204

centers have been born. Decentralization has moved old firms to its rim, and new firms, making things the general public can scarcely comprehend, have mushroomed. Each plant has its own huge parking lot. Sure, busses carry some employees from town to these suburban areas, but by and large private cars get the people from new housing developments and once-country-towns to their day's work. Result? Traffic!

For out-of-towners there's an MTA station and parking lot in Riverside, planned for commuters as well as for those who wish to look at, shop in, or absorb the culture of, Boston without facing its driving problems. And the railroad station 128 in Westwood delivers New-York-bound customers to the New Haven, allowing them to park their cars where they may conveniently pick them up on return.

And what's ahead for 128? Well, a complete doubling, the entire length, will do a lot. And furthermore, there's an outer-belt highway, to run from Newburyport to Attleboro, planned today and partly under construction; it will be finished probably in five or six years, and will certainly take some of the burden from 128. Meantime, 128 has—get this—a daily average of something better than 38,000 cars, and its peak load runs about 60,000. These, you remember, were the figures once estimated for

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Middlefield, Massachusetts

Offers guests all the pleasures of the country with the comforts of the city. Real New England cooking, fresh garden vegetables, fruit and berries in season, in abundance.

The weather is cool and we have a far reaching view over the Berkshire Hills. Enjoy the gorgeous Fall Foliage.

Folder on request.

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TAMWORTH, N. H. OPEN ALL YEAR

ENJOY good food, comfortable rooms, Restful Surroundings.

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New England House Southern Pines, N. C.

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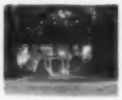
HISTORIC OLD DICKINSON-BAGGS TAVERN, 1772



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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO ENJOY

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- **Swimming in our natural lake fed pool**
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THE OLD HOMESTEAD AND COTTAGES

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1970! And, on the good side, the industrial centers, built around its rim, are highly productive of revenue for the towns involved and will become more so.

Next time you fuss—or hear someone fuss—about 128, stop and think. There is much to be said for it. And, tourist or commuter, ponder thusly: What would you do without it?

October Doings

October is "Foliage Month." No one knows but Mr. J. Frost and his merry men just when the peak week will be at any given spot, but the color moves slowly and magnificently south from the border day by day. New Hampshire, which does a fine job of issuing bulletins and announcing tours, works within the September 28th-October 15th span. The Annual Fall Foliage Tour of the Classic Car Club of America, at Georges Mills, has been tentatively set for October 8th and 9th, but may be moved slightly. South of New Hampshire, see your color later.

A delightful, new, open-all-year Inn has recently put out its welcome mat in Henniker, New Hampshire. (Good fall foliage area too.) The John Felsens are the owners and hosts of Colby Hill Inn, this intimate (seven guest rooms and one two-room suite), remodeled farm homestead—circa 1820. We are wondering now what the "mile-long" barn attached to it will be-

Woodmont Lodge

Antrim New Hampshire

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Room rates run from $5.00 to $10.00 by the day; $30.00 to $60.00 by the week, without meals; by the week with meals, $55.00 to $110.00.

October too is "Football Month," as any New England town knows well . . . Although October can scarcely be called a Flower Month, from the 16th to the 23rd there's a Chrysanthemum Show at Swan Point Cemetery in Providence, Rhode Island (and, on November 6th, an indoor Chrysanthemum Display at Roger William Park, same city).

The Fourth Annual Salisbury (Conn.) Antiques Fair will be held at the Salisbury Town Hall on October 6th, 7th and 8th. There are to be twenty-three outstanding exhibitors who will have for sale a wide range of antiques, especially rare Early American, English and European pieces. The ladies of the St. John Guild will again serve New England luncheons on all three days and Harvest suppers on the 6th and 7th.

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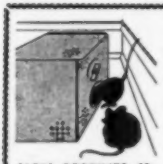

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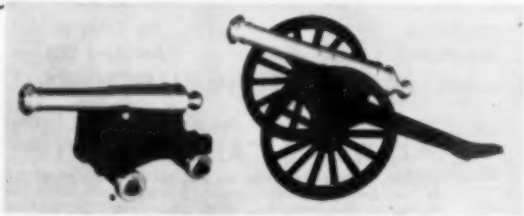

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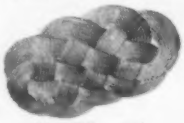

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Size 16" x 29"
PRICE: $12.95 each, P.P.

WILLOW HILL, BARRINGTON, R. I.

Wild and Free

(*Continued from page 80*)

times, like a heavy udder, almost touched the earth, and thin, transparent veils of mist that lightly swept over the beach.

From time to time other sea gulls—white, these, for sea gulls when young are gray but whiten as they grow older—wheeled above us, their cries made vague by the storm; then, giving themselves up to the wind, swept past us, their wings open like full sails.

I watched it a moment—that little mass of gray—without touching it. Its feathers were little more than downy fluff, ruffled by the wind. His eyes were half closed, and he lay there, an outcast, God forsaken, awaiting his fate with composure. The tide was coming in and certainly he would have drowned and been found days later, a little mass of bones and torn feathers, abandoned by the maws of the sea and the tide withdrawing. Again and again the tide would have reached it and brought it within and returned it, as if to give it its death and its burial over and over.

But I found him and saved him from the storm and the sea. My hand, when it went down to grasp him, must have seemed to him like the claws of a ravenous bird come to kill him, for he suddenly looked up and crouched as if he could bury himself in the sand. But he soon found that my fingers lacked the wiry consistency of claws, and I think he liked the warmth of my sweater, for he snuggled against it and closed his eyes. I felt his heart beating against mine, but so much, so very much faster than mine.

I held him to my chest like a strange gift, and brought him home. Small as he was, he had a distinct smell of fish about

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Dealers Invited

him, and I found that, whatever I gave him to eat, the smell of fish persisted.

There was nothing tame about him, nothing timid. He was eminently unruly. He clamored for his food, gulped it down voraciously and opened his pink gorge for more. He snapped at my hand, tickled my palms with his tiny claws and beat his little wings. He didn't know what he wanted. To get away and to eat, I suppose; to sleep and to fly, all at the same time.

I still remember the briny, acrid smell of digested fish that filled the garage and contaminated everything with the efficacy of a powerful perfume.

'Oh, you've touched the sea gull,' I used to say to my aunt.

'Never!' she would answer. 'All I did was go into t' garage.'

Or, 'Don't you shake hands with me,' she would say. But sometimes, absent-mindedly, she would return my handshake, then notice me trying not to laugh, and immediately dash into the kitchen to scrub.

The bird had personality. He was hilariously tameless; dauntless and fierce in his smallness. Though he lived in the garage, his presence was felt all over the house. The conversation centered about him. He showed no affection, no love or gratitude, but just guzzled his food and prepared himself for the flight.

One had the impression that feeding him was like charging a marvelous engine which would at a certain moment surprise all concerned by flying aloft; or yet rearing a champion for a mad race to the farthest Hesperides. Oh no! much more wonderful than any of these was the truth, was reality; for he would become one of those sea-mews which fly about the ships and the harbors

(Continued on next page)

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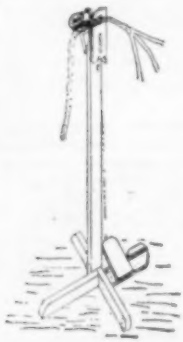

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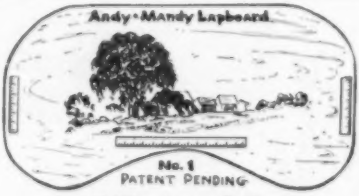

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and sweep the shore with their shadow, dip into the crest of the waves and with cries more joyful than flight, 'more glad than song,' play with the wind, become the wind itself in a thousand personifications of delight.

He seemed to grow up by the minute; he became stronger and bolder with each day that went by. Soon he started to fly, learning how all by himself. Each day he flew a little farther. I would pick him up and let him stand on the palm of my hand. His flight became more and more daring. Soon he flew over the garden fence and I had to chase after him. Whenever I touched him, I felt I was touching freedom. It was always in the direction of the sea that he flew, as if a great voice was calling him there. One day he soared above the telephone wires; I held my hands to my lips in apprehension. I thought I had seen the last of him; but no, he landed across the main road, in a nearby meadow.

The next day he went on a longer flight. He soared higher and higher, the wind carried him, he seemed to float in the air. I ran below with my face lifted, ran as fast as I could, looking at him. He dipped a moment, I had the illusion of a farewell bow, then the wind again lifted him; farther and farther he flew, towards the sea, out of sight." ●

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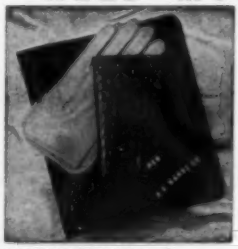

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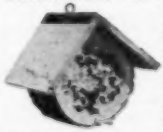

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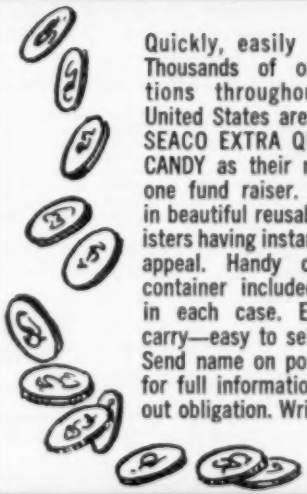

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER—"BACKWOODS Journal"—Old Forge 9, New York—$1.00 year, Sample 20c.

FIFTY OLD WINDSORS for sale. Brace back, continuous arms, bow back arms, writing arm rocker, writing desk chair. Sold inspection only. Lucas, 177 Toilsomehill Road, Bridgeport, Conn.

PURE VERMONT MAPLE syrup; Quarts—Fancy $3.20 East Mississippi, $3.45 West, Postpaid. All grades and sizes available. Maple cream $1.65 pound, soft sugar 2#—$3.00, 5# tin—$6.00. Pound boxes cake sugar $1.60, w/butternuts $1.85. Buckwheat and Clover honey. Butternuts, Black Walnuts, Hickories (shelled-unshelled). Better crop this Fall. Use maple for Holiday gifts and order early. Free list. Marshall Maples, East Poultney 11, Vt.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT, SEND $1.00 for delicious German recipes for one complete meal. No two alike. Write Box EHM, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

OFFSET PRINTING: 1,000—$6.50; 5,000—$18. White or colored 8½x11. Fast! Art, Copy, layout, varityping. Flair, 8 West 45th, New York City 36.

FOR SALE— OLD Florence sewing machine (100 years old). Stanley McCausland, 14 Appletree Road, Tewksbury, Mass.

WANTED: EARLY WINCHESTER Catalogs before 1900, also those by New Haven Arms Co., also Winchester rifles and carbins in fine or near mint condition. Write Gene E. Mieur, 95 Rhoda Ave., Nutley 10, N. J.

ATTRACTIVE TABLE GIFT. Hand rubbed napkin or letter holder in Maple or Mahogany finish, $1.50 postpaid. Milboot, Box 143, Wollaston 70, Mass.

WANTED: SMALL MAPLE sap evaporator for family use. Howard Morrison, RFD, West Buxton, Maine.

UNIQUE SAMPLERS—HANDMADE from your favorite motto or poem. Write for details and prices. Kay's Workshop, Center Sandwich, N. H.

OREGON SEACOAST TOWNS. Full of happy people who have found security. Read all about it. Northwest Challenge, $1 a year, 227 S. 2nd, Corvallis, Ore.

PROVERBS OF SOLOMON in Sanscrit. Published Calcutta, 1842. Best offer. Marjorie B. Robbins, Scotland, Conn.

WANTED—OLD MOTORCYCLE. Robertson, 129 Gibbs St., Newton Centre, Mass.

WIDE, THICK, KNOTTY pine plank and figured hardwoods made into sturdy low priced furniture. Tunbridge Tables, Tunbridge, Vt.

FRAMED HANDWOVEN SAMPLERS choice of colors. 6" x 7" $1.25 postpaid. Maude Runnells, 4 Howard St., Lynn, Mass.

WOULD BOARD ELDERLY person in good health, in our country home, near Lake Champlain. Reasonable. Mrs. Sabin, No. Ferrisburg, Vt.

SALT AND PEPPER Collectors—Free catalogue. We have more shakers than you can shake a stick at. Send your name and address to: Salt and Pepper Gift Shoppe, So. Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass.

1,000 NAME, ADDRESS labels. $1.00. Selco Products, Danvers 28, Mass.

COBBLER APRONS! JEWEL-bright calico prints that wash. $2.50 ppd. Helen Shaffer, Route 5, Chambersburg, Pa.

HAND BRAIDED RUGS made on order $4.00 per square foot. Colors, shape and size according to your wish. Pure wool. Excellent craftsmanship. Box 159, Jackson, N. H.

MINIATURE OIL LAMPS wanted. L. Temple, Granby, Conn.

CATNIP! FINEST SINCE 1949! Three packages $1.00 postpaid. Ralph Warner, 402 Esty St., Ithaca, N. Y.

BOOK WANTED: OUR War Songs, North and South. Brainerd, 1887. D. Whitney, 840 15th Ave., Seaside, Ore.

SPRUCE CONES, FOR Xmas corsages, decorations. Twelve dozen for $1.50, postpaid. P. O. Box 63, Dover, N. H.

TEN WOOD SPECIMENS $2.00. Miniature cedar shingles 35c bundle. Myrtlewood earrings $1.75. Binford, Oceanlake, Oreg.

GROW GRAY CRICKETS for fishbait. Fabulous, clean, backyard moneymaker. How-to-book $3.50, guaranteed. Crickets, Box 2656PPS, Tallahassee, Fla.

BRAIDING RUGS, $1.75. Revised with modern designing supplement. Robert Heartz, Epping, N. H.

MAY I WORK a piece of needle point for you? EBM, Box 273, Davenport, Fla.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, MATERIALS, Foliage, baskets, novelties, Styrofoam, vases, ribbon, fruit. Buy direct. Catalog 25c (refundable). Boycan Industries, Sharon, Penna.

$25.00 WEEKLY MAKING flowers. Discount catalog 10c. Flocraft, Farrell, Penna.

MAKE $20.-$30. weekly sparetime at home, using Scissors, Typewriter or Sewing Machine; Send 25c for interesting Catalog! Stillwater, Box 337-D, Morris Plains, N. J.

HOMEWORKERS: EARN MONEY sewing precut ties for us. We supply materials; instructions. No Selling! Home-Sewing, Inc., Dept. 564, Box 2107, Cleveland 8, Ohio.

(Continued on next page)

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Style 3340

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WHOLE AND HALF SIZES 6 to 12

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Combines the best of two eras:—the soft glow of OLD-fashioned candlelight to light your room and the radiance of a NEW-fashioned electric light (concealed in the cone center) to light your table. Entirely handmade. Inside cone sprayed white for reflection.

No. 32—in black $35.00
Special Carton & Handling, add 2.00
PLUS POSTAGE
No. 32A LIGHTER-SNUFFER 18" long.... 3.50
Send 10c for illustrated folder

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WILLIAM H. DOBLE, *Proprietor*
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Unusual country pieces, fine Early Furniture. Decorators items. Featuring French Ladies Desk 18th Century Slant Front Desk - Maple 5 Drawer Chest.

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Do You Like to Drive a Clean Car ?

Hear neighbors ask how you keep your car so shiny clean! Wipe off DRY on nice days with $3 KozaK Auto DRY Wash Cloth. Takes only minutes. Hose-wash only 2-3 times a year if at all. KozaK safely wipes even dirtiest cars to proud beauty, higher trade-ins. Used for 34 years by over 13 million careful buyers like Cadillac owners. Guaranteed safe, easy, or money back. Let $3 return you fifty in car-wash savings! Sold direct to you. Mail coupon now.

KozaK
Auto Dry Wash
"made by people you can depend on to do the right thing"

KOZAK, 814 S. Lyon St., Batavia, N.Y.
Please send postpaid at once:

SUPER $4 KozaK (*lasts 4 times longer*) ☐ 1 for $4
REG. $3 KozaK (*millions use them*) ☐ 1 for $3

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☐ **SPECIAL $5.00 ORDER:** 1 Regular ($3) + 1 SUPER ($4) = $7 value for $5, to help you decide on your next order whether SUPER or Regular suits you best.

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GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH. FREE details. Box 197, Sanbornville, N. H.

HORATIO ALGER BOOKS wanted. Search attic basement for "Timothy Crump's Ward." "Seeking His Fortune," others. Enclose, stamp for reply and free list. R. Gardner, 135 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

TUPPERWARE . . . A HOUSEHOLD word in homes everywhere! Price list and Brochure ten cents. Tupperware, Box 281, Dedham, Mass.

FIR BALSAM INCENSE—Delightful fragrance of the forest—Box of eight dozen cones $1.00 p.p., Box 281, Dedham, Mass.

LODGE STATIONERY: 100 Single Sheets 5½x8½, Emblem in corner, 50 envelopes name and address, black ink $1.00. Bunker, Box 281, Dedham, Mass.

I WILL PAY you by return mail full catalog prices for your old coins and paper money. Bank references gladly given. William Hastings, 21 Orchard Road, Windsor, Conn. Member American Numismatic Association.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½x8½, 50 envelopes name and address, black ink $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

PRINTING PRESSES, CUTTERS, type and all supplies, list 3c, Turnbaugh Service, Mounted Route, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

JOB EXCHANGE

Married couples wanted—as houseparents, ages 40-55, with no young children of own, to live with and care for small groups of emotionally upset children aged 6-12, in residential treatment center. Five day week. Salary range $4000-$5980 per couple per year, plus free room and board. Apply by letter to Houseparent Supervisor, Children's Village, 1680 Albany Avenue, Hartford 5, Conn.

Swopper's Column

(*continued from page 11*)

Silver plated wire jewelry to swop for used men's pants 29 inch leg, 38 inch waist and size 40 chest and waist, medium weight men's underwear. 0537 N. Y.

I collect advertising cards, tin buttons, cigar bands, guns, knives, viewcards, old jewelry, unused matchcovers, old stamped envelopes. Will swop my duplicates. Also have expensive cameras, brand new

GIVE YEAR 'ROUND
Christmas Fragrance
TO ALL ON YOUR LIST!

OUR FRESH BALSAM PILLOWS

are made from real fir balsam, chopped and air-dried for lasting aroma. Fine cover fabrics are selected for the purpose, colorful, in good taste. Designed to brighten darkest corners, dullest spirits; ideal for the man, woman or child who "HAS EVERYTHING." Useful as Pin Cushions. Sachets with Linens and Clothing, OR JUST TO SNIFF!

We make them at $1 (roughly 4x5 in.), $2 (about 7 or 8 in. square, or octagonal and $3 (approx. 9x11 in. or equivalent), all postpaid in U.S. 10% off for 5 or more pillows sent to one address. We'll gladly ship now or for Christmas enclosing card per your instructions. Order today—Satisfaction Guaranteed, as always!

BURTIS BALSAM, NO. CONWAY, N. H.

postcard duplicator, 100 other items to swop. O538 Mich.

What do you have to swop for a 25 year old mounted collection of some 1250 match book folders. Would like Model "T" or "A" Ford parts but am open to suggestions. O539 Conn.

Want: old weather vane, horse equipment, anything pertaining to horses (pictures, etc.) information on old ships or shipping items and papers. Have an abundance of items. O540 Can.

Star sapphire, natural, 11 carats, star ruby, natural 3 carats, Bolex 8 mm movie camera, Hensoldt 10 x 50 binoculars, Underwood portable typewriter. Many other items. Want man's jewelry, fine watches, Orientalia-ivory and jade, etc. Send your list for mine or make offers. O541 N. Y.

Will swop large collection of postcards for very old antique cash register (good condition, usable) or for 28" woman's English bicycle (good condition). O542 N. Y.

Want old postcards stamped U.S.S. on them, short wave set, fireman's items, horse prints, old papers, N. Y. World's Fair items. Will swop poultry material, maps, songs, printomatic machine, autograph baseball, records, magic lantern. O543 N. J.

Need Kodaslide table viewer—Model A, series 2 or similar one. What do you want in swop. O544 Mass.

Want to swop new records for old rifle or musket for show only, no shooting. O545 Mass.

Want an old set of harness maker's tools. Also a set of old felt hat maker's tools, and old carved wooden maple sugar moulds. Have Indian arrowheads, antique moulding planes; or what do you want? O546 Conn.

Have 16" x 13" Beers 1870 Worcester County (Mass.) Atlas with colored street plans and home owners of every town, plus business and professional men. Will swop complete or your town only for original Currier & Ives or any interesting paper Americana. O547 Mass.

Need some blue, opalized granite from Maine. Does any rockhound have a surplus of this that he would swop for some of my rocks? O548 Mass.

This old lady will swop old woodworking tools in army caisson for other antiques. List of tools on request. O549 Vt.

Have mailing list of 13,000 names typed on gummed labels. Will swop for set of golf clubs. O550 Kans.

Have dolls to swop. What have you? O551 R. I.

SKINFOIL prevents "SKIN" on PAINT

Use ALL the paint in the can—

right down to the last brushful . . . open and close the can over and over for months without annoying "skin" forming on surface of remaining paint. Simply float a few drops of SKINFOIL on paint (and putty, too) after using and before sealing can. Open it months later and paint or putty will be fresh and ready to use, without removal of time-and-money-wasting "skin." 2 oz. plastic squeeze dropper bottle, good for 20 gallons paint, $1. Money back if SKINFOIL fails after following simple directions on bottle. Send ck. or M. O. to: Chair-Loc Co., Dept. Y-060, Lakehurst, N. J.

Bean's Free Fall Catalog

Get Ready for Hunting and Camping

Hunters and campers will find many practical items in our 108 page fully illustrated Fall Catalog. Shows hunting footwear, clothing and 375 items of interest to both men and women. 130 items are of our own manufacture.

Old Leather-top Rubbers Rebuilt

Throwing away a pair of used Leather-top Rubbers is about the same as throwing away a five-dollar bill. Send them to us and we will attach our 1960 Hunting Rubbers, waterproof tops, make small repairs and supply new laces. Sizes 3 to 14, D and EE widths. Sizes 6 to 12, FF width. Price, $7.75 postpaid. West of Mississippi, add 35 cents. We cannot rebuild old leather shoes or moccasins. Write for Free Fall Catalog.

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366 Main Street
Freeport, Maine
Mfrs. Hunting and Camping Specialties

2,000
Exciting, Unusual Gifts For $3 or Less!

Write For Free Catalog Today!

Japanese Usubata ($3)

Holly you can wash ($1.79)

Car that flies apart (98c)

And we pay the postage!

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232 Bond St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin

AFRICAN VIOLETS

America's most widely grown house plant. We grow hundreds of new, different, unusual varieties as well as the old favorites. Our H-4 Special: 3 assorted "double" African Violet plants (our choice) sent postpaid for only $2.75. Order from this ad.

CATALOG FREE

Send postcard for our big colorful catalog on Buell's African Violets, Gloxinias and other Gesneriad plants, seeds, soil, Tubers and Rhizomes.

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Dept. Y-100 Eastford, Conn.

OCTO PROJECTOR STAND

Sturdy, portable, adjusts 4" to 40" high, locks securely. Holds 150 lbs. 16" x 19" top, 12" x 24" shelf. Deluxe (gray, metal shelves) $15.95 Postpaid. Standard model (natural wood) $10.95 ppd. Carrying case $4.95. Guaranteed. OCTO PRODUCTS INC., Dept. Y, 48 Miles Ave., Fairport, N. Y.

SPERM WHALE WALL PLAQUE

Hand rubbed polished ivory finish authentic sperm whale wall plaques. Creative driftwood finished base. Size of whale 8½" x 2". Overall size 11¾" x 4".
All species of whale made to order.
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THIS JIGGER SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

A useful bar accessory in gleaming silver plate . . . the two finger jigger by NAPIER is a conversation piece and gift for those who want to avoid the commonplace.

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FOR LETTERHEADS · Labels
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ROGER A POOR
87 CANAL ST SALEM MASS

The Great and Royal Tour

(Continued from page 79)

"Home Sweet Home." This Royal Car had been fitted up at a cost of over one thousand dollars. It had a blue silk plaited ceiling studded with silver stars and its draperies were of crimson and gold silk damask. Two center tables were adorned with open work silver fruit baskets filled with different varieties of grapes.

Just why the Prince was then launched forth on the Eastern Railroad through Chelsea, Lynn, and Newburyport instead of on the Boston and Maine remains for some resident of Lynn to explain. In any event, the pilot engine, "City of Lynn," handsomely decorated, ran the tracks on the Eastern Railway about two miles ahead of the "Cape Ann" and the Royal Car.

Stops were made at Lynn, Salem, Ipswich, Newburyport, and Portsmouth. At the last-named, terminus of the Eastern, the take-over road, then known as the Portland, Saco, and Portsmouth Railway, switched on its own engine, the "James Sweetser." At Kennebunk, where this engine took on water and wood, the Prince knowingly and jokingly served, in a blatant violation of Maine's Prohibition Law, sherry, Madeira, and claret wines to the then Governors of Massachusetts and New Hampshire—Banks and Goodwin. With one more stop at South Berwick, Portland's Grand Trunk Depot was reached without a mishap at exactly 1:49 P.M.

Here the Governor of Maine, Morrill, and the Mayor of Portland, Howard, were on hand to receive the Prince and Royal Party. Four bands led a procession of car-

(Continued on next page)

GLASS DISPLAY DOMES

. . . will keep and protect your valuable treasures. For clocks, figurines, objects d'art, wedding cake ornaments, etc.

REGULAR DOMES

Dia.	Ht.		Dia.	Ht.	
3"	x 6"	$ 4.25	8"	x 12"	$16.00
3½"	x 6"	5.00	8"	x 15"	20.00
4"	x 7"	5.50	8"	x 18"	22.50
4½"	x 8"	6.50	8"	x 24"	30.00
5"	x 7"	6.50	10"	x 12"	19.00
5"	x 9"	7.50	10"	x 15"	23.00
6"	x 8"	8.50	10"	x 18"	25.00
6"	x 10"	9.50	10"	x 20"	33.00
6"	x 12"	12.50	12"	x 16"	30.00
7"	x 11"	12.50	1[illegible]"	x 27"	54.00
8"	x 10"	14.00			

"TURNIP" WATCH DOME

for those old-time watches called turnips. 3" diam. x 4¼" high. Choice of black or mahogany bases.

ONLY **$3.95** All items shipped postpaid.

Send for illustrated list of gifts and other dome sizes.

ARTISTIC GLASS STUDIOS
PAWLET 10, VERMONT

CRAFTSMAN'S GUIDE TO STENCILLING
$1.00

The Fancys
Box 207 Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass.

Handwoven Tweed — Ladies' Handbags — Scarves & Stoles

Baby's Blankets **Men's Neckties**

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ELM STREET TEL. DAMARISCOTTA LOCUST 3-3824

STOP SQUINTING and wrinkling your face when you read. Use a Featherweight—the new long-lens magnifier that helps you see better. Its 3¼" lens shows newspaper print a column wide—magnified 2½ times. Helps in reading road maps and charts. Weighs only 2 ounces. Black or Blond Onyx. Send check or money order for $3.95 (postpaid). If not completely satisfied after a 10-day trial, money will be refunded. **Edroy Products Co., Dept. Y, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17.**

SAFETY CLIP-ON GLASSES CASE

WITH PEN AND PENCIL COMPARTMENTS — NATURAL TAN TOP QUALITY SADDLE LEATHER

Ever lose a pair of expensive glasses. . . . Ever have them slip out of your pocket to SMASH on a concrete floor? With a CLIP-ON SAFETY CASE your glasses just can't fall out of your pocket.

Take no chances
Only $2.50 postpaid
Sorry, No C.O.D.

Satisfaction or Money Refunded
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P. O. Box 110, Freeport, N. Y.

riages through India, Middle, Free, High, Danforth, State, Congress and Atlantic Streets to Victoria Wharf.

A triumphal arch had been erected at the Wharf and nearby Munjoy Hill was so crowded with people that not any part of its soil could be observed. Portland Harbor was to be the Prince's rendezvous with the five British war steamers. His flagship, the *Hero* was the largest man-of-war ever to enter this harbor. She carried 91 guns. The *Ariadne* carried 26 and was 318 feet long. The *Flying Fish* boasted of only six but made up for what she lacked in guns with her saucy appearance. The *Nile* and the *Styx* had sixty guns each.

A twelve-oared cutter met the Prince at Victoria Wharf, in which British seamen rowed him to the *Hero*. Upon his arrival, the Royal Standards were run aloft and the booming of cannon, despite a fresh easterly breeze, filled the harbor with so much smoke that no ships at all were visible. This was the first time the Royal Standards had been thus displayed in American waters, and the crowds of British sailors, lined up on the yards of this small British fleet in their best costumes, joined the cannon in great roars of approval.

As the fleet approached Fort Preble, another first in American waters was established when each departing ship of the fleet ran up the American ensign to its foremast head and greeted this occurrence with a Royal Salute. "The effect," many said afterwards, "of this compliment was electrical."

Thus was the end of the Grand and Royal four-day tour. In an era when there was time and there were appurtenances—such as bands, steam, horses and carriages—with which such entertainment could be contrived, the result was beyond all doubt what our British friends know as a "Good Show." It had been a warm, distinguished and beautiful reception. Reporters called it the "most beautiful and memorable event of American history." ●

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Quick Relief from SUMMER ECZEMA

Is your dog tortured by Summer Eczema like the "Before" dog pictured? HILO DIP and OINTMENT remove the real cause of this hot-weather scourge; have worked wonders for many thousands of dogs. At all pet counters, or send $2.35 for complete treatment to:

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Preserve that cherished pocket watch in a practical way. Seven models available. Made and sold since 1947. Free folder on request.

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SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE

Bleaches and Blues
Gives the Finishing Touch
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

U. S. GOLD COINS

WANTED BY COLLECTOR. I WILL PAY MORE FOR THESE COINS THAN ANY DEALER POSSIBLY CAN. ALSO NEED OTHER RARE U. S. COINS AND CURRENCY FOR MY COLLECTION. WRITE ME BEFORE SELLING.

Ref.: Industrial Bank of Commerce, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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SOMETHING IMMORTAL

Calbraith Perry Rodgers, Pioneer (1911) Transcontinental Flight Across America
24 Beautiful Educational Slides
50c each or 12 slides for $5.00.
Full set 24 slides $10.00.

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CONDITION YOUR FEET

PREVENT DRYNESS, SCALES, CRACKING

SOFTEN CALLOUS, DRY SKIN. GET NOEL ADAIR (EMOLLIENT) FOOT CREME, LANOLIN RICH. PROTECTS, CONDITIONS, SOFTENS, SOOTHES TIRED, TENDER, BURNING FEET. QUICKLY ABSORBED. MP C.O.D. 2 OZ. $1.00 PLUS 20¢ FOR MAILING.

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PERSONALIZED FOR YOU-FOR FRIENDS

1000 Name and Address Labels $1.00

Your name and address beautifully printed in blue ink on finest quality gummed paper. In handy pad form. Perfect time savers. Size 1¾" x ½". Packed in handsome re-usable plastic case. Use on letters, envelopes, postcards, records, checks. Three lines only.
Specify 1000 ADDRESS LABELS . . $1.00

100 Correspondence Post Cards $1.00

in a rich cream color tint, with your own name and address imprinted in deep blue ink. More personal and distinctive than ordinary postal cards. Use for brief messages. Name and address only.
Specify POST CARDS $1.00

Pocket Rubber Stamp $1.00

With your name and address. Large type gives an easy-to-read, clear impression . . . looks like printing. Small and compact. Handy single unit case contains continuous self-inking device. Use to identify your personal belongings. Needed in every home and office. Three lines only.
Specify RUBBER STAMP $1.00

Panelled Informals $1.50

Perfect for that short note or "Thank You." 36 sparkling white informals on finest quality vellum paper, with envelopes to match. Folded size 3 x 4 inches. Your full name printed on front panel. Name only, on one line.
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WE PAY POSTAGE

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FREE 10 DAY TRIAL OFFER

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CUTS ALL MATERIALS, LEATHER — CLOTH PLASTICS

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FOR HOME — RUMPUS ROOM OR DEN
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Any Town, U. S. A.

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Handpainted Metal Gull • flexible wing • fastens to anything that takes pins • 1½ x 3 inches • at your favorite Gift Shop or send $1.00 for two gulls to

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I have just imported a small shipment of

Handwoven Irish Tweed Ties
AND SCARVES.

They were handwoven and made to my specifications by Dublin's finest tiemaker. Add a handsome foreign touch to your wardrobe. Choice of Dark Green flecked or Brown flecked. Ties $3.50, Scarves $5.00 or matching set $7.95.

The Old Schoolmaster, Box 141, Hollis, N. H.

Small Lots of Dry Lumber
CHERRY PINE MAPLE
BIRCH CLEAR SPRUCE
Let us know what you want
H. W. FELLOWS AND SON
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1960: TEN TO FOUR!

The 19th Amendment doesn't hold much sway in Millington, Conn.—there's only four women to 10 men!

by JOSEPH A. OWENS

ENCIRCLING A CHARMING TRIANGULAR three-acre green, adorned with a gleaming white flagpole which rises from a trim flower bed, is the tiny settlement of Millington.

This Eastern Connecticut village, located within the town of East Haddam, gained its place in history back in Revolutionary Days. General Joseph Spencer marched from Millington to a top command post under General George Washington, and a personable young East Haddam school teacher, who sang in the choir of the Millington Congregational Church also battled the Redcoats. However, unlike General Spencer who returned and was elected to the U. S. Senate, Nathan Hale died in the fight for freedom.

A prosperous lumbering center, Millington lumbered out about a century ago, and made its peace with the onrushing world. The terms relegated Millington to virtual obscurity. But there were no complaints. Millington, noted for its frugality, industry, and hospitality, took the painful blow like a man.

Perhaps this explains why today Millington is a man's town, free of spinsters and widows, with males comprising more than seventy per cent of the total population. For the past fifty years Millington has been the only masculine-dominated hamlet in the Constitution State. The vital statistics are: 10 males, 4 females. Total number of residents: 14.

Millington is heaven for men determined to rule themselves: freedom lovers who hunt and fish at will, whistle their hound dogs into the house out of the rain, smoke the smelliest tobacco, retire and rise as they please, and in general enjoy the special satisfactions of life most women view as obnoxious.

The men of Millington—the unattached at least—do these things. The hamlet's first citizen, Willis Cone, an 81-year-old widower, sets the tempo. This craggy-faced gentleman lives alone in a

C. K. Gleeson of Millington, shown with Mrs. G., calls the town an "extraordinary find."

One of Millington's young males, Billy Schwab, pets his dog—a male, of course.

Willis & Walter Cone, above, think fiddlin' may help maintain Millington's status quo.

small white house he built. The Cone family was among Millington's initial residents, bedding down about 1732.

Willis, however, had a touch of wanderlust. He came back home after his wife's death twenty years ago because, "There were too many women over in Saybrook. I couldn't stand them."

For many (*Continued on page 142*)

Carpenter Phil Blaschik, a Millington bachelor, questions need for women on land.

"What more could any man want?" say Millington's Ed Wallace—in front of his wife!

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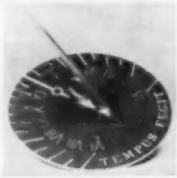

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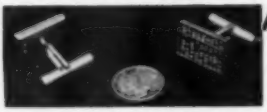

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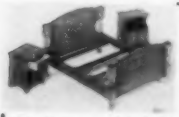

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Have you seen our new showroom?

The Society of Arts and Crafts

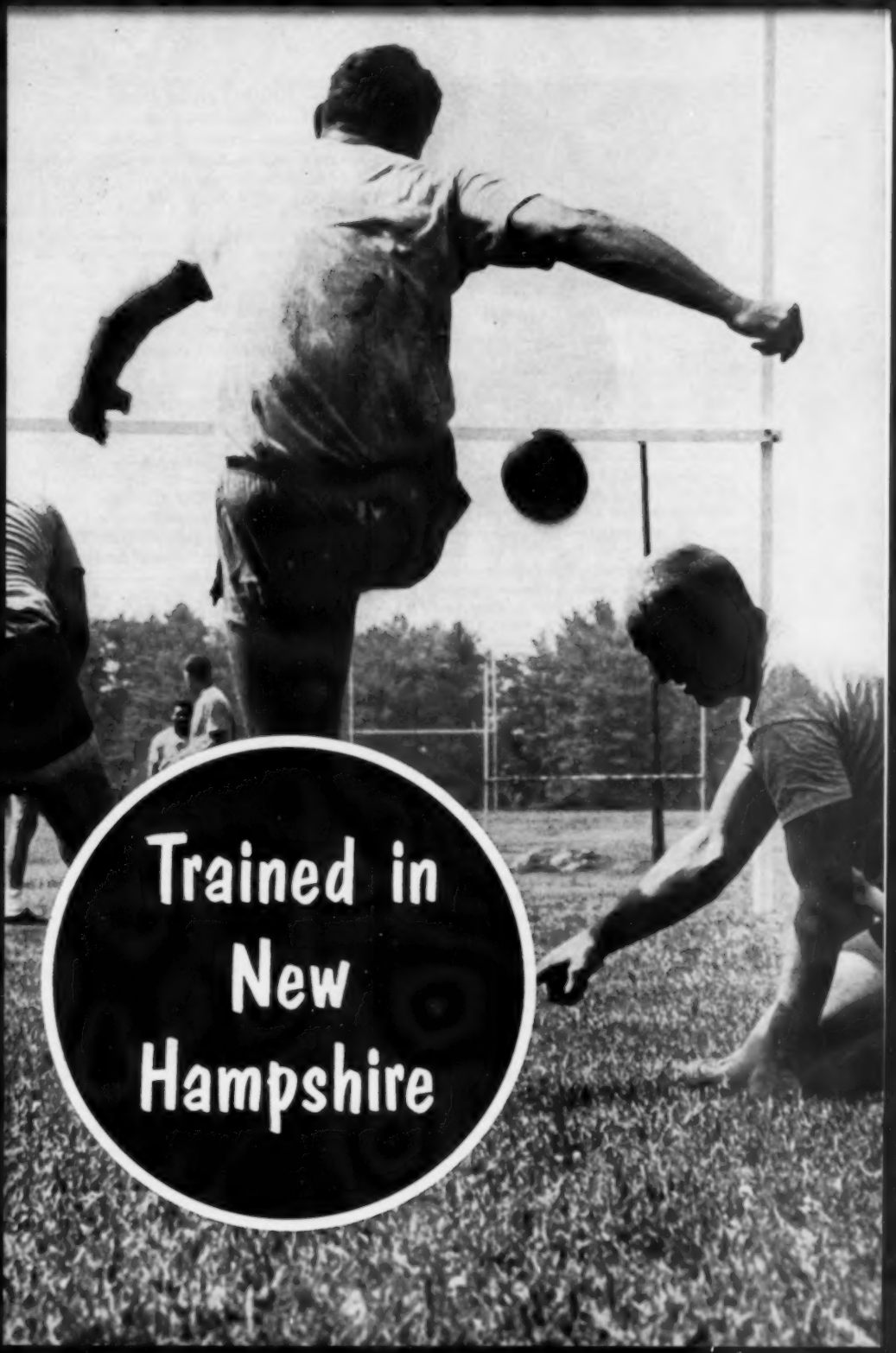
EST. 1897

71 NEWBURY STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

When these pictures were taken, 46 men on the Titan squad, under the watchful eye of coach Sammy Baugh (with cap), were working hard in order to be employed a few weeks hence — when the number was reduced to thirty-three!

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL IS GENERATING excitement all over the country these days—even in New England. We not only have a team of our own, The Boston Patriots, but we provided the training camps for the New York Giants (Winooski, Vermont) and the New York Titans, shown on these two pages in Durham, New Hampshire, last August. Now in 1894 America passed a law which states that anything imported should bear the "made in . . ." mark. Naturally, New Hampshire is proud of what's made here and although these burly athletes, many with southern and western drawls, don't bear the mark, trained in the Granite State they were!

While the Titans were in Durham, just about every little boy in the vicinity wanted to be a professional football player. Below, Thurlow Cooper, a Titan from Augusta, Me., shows Greg Smith, Dover, N. H. that it's not easy!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1960: Ten to Four

(Continued from page 129)

years Willis earned his livelihood as a market hunter, selling what he bagged with his rifle. Now he treks the woods for sport. If feeling less energetic, Willis fiddles a violin.

"That's how we keep the women out," he beams with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes.

"The next stop down the road is Devil's Hopyard. According to stories the witches had to dance while Satan played his violin. If the Devil could do it years ago, Willis Cone can do it today."

When Willis tires of making music, his young brother Walter, 72, picks up the bow. "All the Cones can play the violin," boasts Walter, a rotund gregarious man. "Dad, among other things, was a violin teacher."

Walter, his wife, and their two grown sons, live in a comfortable grey home shaded by a towering maple tree. "There are four male Cones to one female," he proudly asserts.

One of Millington's prettiest residences is maintained by Phil Blaschik, a bachelor.

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North Truro, Mass.

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If you are going away on vacation make sure to ask your local postmaster to hold or forward your copy of YANKEE. If you do not do this they will be destroyed by the Post Office Department.

This carpenter lives in a 120-year-old Dutch Colonial home. Says he, "Housework is nothing. I'm an old Navy man. At sea you don't have women around to do the cooking and cleaning. Are they needed on land?"

Across the Green from the Blaschik home are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwab and their two bright-eyed young boys, making the score: males 8, females 2.

A retired artist, C. K. Gleeson, who resides with his wife in the former Congregational Church parsonage, calls Millington, "An extraordinary find, a settlement in which the men have the upperhand."

Completing the roster are Edward Wallace and his wife, an eighth generation descendent of John Alden. Mr. Wallace, an author and historian, asks, "What more could any man want?"

As yet there is no ducking stool on the Green. Obviously it isn't needed. Nary a woman voiced an opinion while this report was being gathered! ●

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"THE FRONTIERSMAN," a rare old newspaper devoted exclusively to Adam Forpaugh's great Wild West Show of 1890. Cowboys, Indians and wonderful woodcut pictures of daring deeds and exploits. The center spread, 22x28 inches, is one of the most colorful stories of the early West we have ever seen: this faithful reproduction is worthy of framing. $1.00 POSTPAID

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AMERICANA REVIEW
725 Dongan Avenue Scotia, N. Y.

Poetry

(EDITED BY JEAN BURDEN)

HORSE CHESTNUT
by LIAM DOUGHERTY

Nested in upholstered rind,
satin lined,
rolled within a hedgehog ball,
militantly
you bristle with soft spines.

Out
from this spiked paradox,
split by inquisitive weather,
spills a bright and leather heart—
wax-polished, amicable core—
courteous as British boots
beside a morning door.

THE PROMISE
by EVE TRIEM

This was no usual town—
But transfigured in wild color
Streaming from trees in dolor,
Bleeding yellow and brown.

Startled I saw my hand
Dyed with unnatural stain
Filtered through the grain
Of red leaves blown like sand.

The air was clean and cold.
Nostalgic of the scent
Of berry and flower blent
And coupling with the mould.

I touched a yellow leaf,
Warm, supple, velvety.
The thin life cried to me—
Beautiful and brief.

The mind, serene, aware,
Knows the mad-colored flight
Will end in lasting night;
A night it too must share.

And yet my mind is bold.
Voices like rising flutes
Foretell how earth transmutes
The perished to new gold.

VISIBILITY POOR
by LISA GRENELLE

This blind, boneless hour reveals
no ordered outline:
shrub, spire, fence or factory.

Mummied in mist our car undulates
a rimless course
toward further invisibilities.

Swathed in fog fabrics we come
to doubt our own identity.
Your fingers on my arm unrealized.

Horizons reappear, dark on the left,
at the right the dawn.
To clarify our forward way a blood-red tree
tears wide the mildew webbing of the air.

ON FINDING A MAPLE LEAF IN HUME'S *History of England*
by ALBERT MCLEAN, JR.

I WOULD as lief
leave
a Leaf
impressed in grain-
less wood
As leave un-
free,
a Flea
bottled
in blown sand.

TWO NEW ENGLAND TRADITIONS

IN THE early fall, it's a Yankee tradition to tour the foliage trails of New England. Driving or hiking through the red and gold-bordered roads of the White Mountains . . . along the rainbow-hued paths of the Mohawk Trail . . . over the color-dappled lanes of the Blues Hills. It's a time of year when New Englanders are proudest of their proud land, for they know that no place in the world can match the soul-satisfying beauty and vista of this natural spectacle.

Another Yankee tradition is Underwood Deviled Ham. It's the "handy ham" that New Englanders have enjoyed for over a century. With a distinctive, delicious flavor of its own, it also has a marvelous go-together goodness that makes so many other good foods taste better.

So, after a brisk hike or drive, surprise your family and friends with these easy-to-fix favorites:

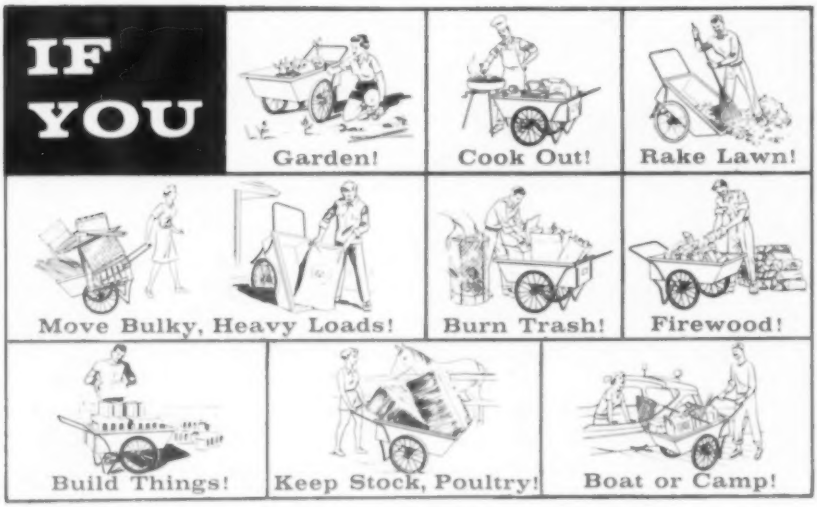
★ For eight devilicious pizza-rettes, combine 1 Family Size (4½ oz.) can Underwood Deviled Ham with 8 oz. can tomato sauce, 2 tablespoons grated onion, dash of garlic powder, ½ teaspoon oregano, salt and pepper. Heat in sauce pan. Split 4 English muffins in half and lightly toast under broiler. Spread about 2 tablespoons of sauce over each muffin. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and place about 4 inches from broiler until hot and bubbly (about 4 or 5 minutes). Um-m, delicious!

★ To make a trayful of tasty ham surprises, use 1 Family Size (4½ oz.) can Underwood Deviled Ham, mixed with ½ cup chopped nuts. Chill. Roll separately, olives, small gherkin pickles, cocktail onions or tiny radishes in ham mixture and place on cocktail picks. Serve very cold. Makes approximately 24 yummy ham surprises.

The HANDY HAM

MADE FROM FINE

WHOLE HAMS



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Please look at just a few uses above and see how many, many ways this wonderfully handy Cart would save you time and work, and increase your enjoyment of your home, garden and grounds.

Honestly, when you've had this TOWN and COUNTRY Cart a week you'll wonder how in the world you ever did without it!

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